

"UNIONIZING THE FARMERS," PAGE SEVEN

OHIO WEATHER
Local thunderstorms tonight
and probably Sunday.

NUMBER 221.—35th YEAR

ONLY AFTERNOON PAPER IN LIMA RECEIVING THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE.

LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.
NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S HOME NEWSPAPER.

HOME EDITION
Today's News Today.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today

Light without heat.
Omelette en Surprise.
Ostrich feathers are up.
Why keep 500,000 idle?
By Arthur Brisbane

The President, in a thought carefully worded, says: "We need light, not heat."

The sentence reads: "We need light not heat, in these solemn times of self-examination and saving action."

At the Boston Tea Party there was heat, and still more heat when Franklin, Jefferson and the others met in Philadelphia to sign the Declaration of Independence.

Heat and radiant light combined when Jesus scourged the money changers in the temple.

"And began to cast out them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money changers, and the seats of them that sold doves."

Christ on that occasion applied both heat and light and money changers topped over tables and scattered money in their hurry to get away. He did not choose gentle words:

"It is not written, My house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer? But ye have made it a den of thieves."

His kind of heat and light would do good to some gentleman that seek to build a den of thieves in a self-governing democracy.

What would happen if today Christ should repeat His energetic teaching in the Stock Exchange or Board of Trade. How long would it take to find a judge to sentence Him for 30 years?

Light without heat, the intense feeling that changes thought into action, does not take marrow.

Dante put the thing well six hundred years ago:

"Give light and the people will find their way."

The wise old Florentine knew that cold light would not do the work. He said also:

"Work as Nature works, in fire."

Light without heat has long been the dream of science. But it is realized only in the body of the firefly. And even there slight heat accompanies the feeble light production.

Light that guides the people on their way is supplied by public anger. Unless you burn as you work, unless the blood goes to your brain and stays there until the job is done, people that come after you won't know or care what you did.

All this President Wilson knows well. His nature reverses the outcome in surprise, red hot on the outside, with ice cream inside.

The president, cold outside, often boils with rage within.

If Mr. Wilson could meet Lodge and Borah in a wild wood, throw down his coat and say like the old Quaker "Dignified Professor Wilson, tie there," there would be a cave-man fight worth going to see.

The president's concrete suggestion for lowering the cost of food would be a law compelling interstate commerce shippers to mark on packages the actual price charged by the producer.

This, you may say, would enable consumers to know what profits the retailer makes. But it would NOT let the consumer know, for how could he calculate the "overhead" expense of the retailer, his rent, his wages, his insurance and his losses? And what is a fair profit? If a man and his wife and daughter spend their lives running a little neighborhood store in which they sell five thousand dollars' worth of goods in a year—as many do—they must make 40 per cent profit, or live on less than \$600 each year, including heat, light and rent.

It is not easy to make suggestions that will end high prices. It is, however, possible to make moral reflections, urging wisdom, economy, honesty and moderation in business. All this the president does, eloquently.

Mr. Wilson says he will consider suggestions. Here is one: Persuade your Secretary of War, Mr. Baker, to give up his plan to keep 500,000 men in a permanent army. Such a standing army, in peace, would withdraw half a million men from useful work and compel others to feed, clothe, house and pay the half-million, producing nothing.

You would denounce Rockefeller if he kept two thousand servants idle, non-productive, when twenty would be enough. Government should not

FEDERAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN GOV. COX'S FOOD FIGHT PLAN

Pershing and Prince of Wales Review U. S. Troops in London



Left to right: Prince of Wales, now in America; General John Pershing, Winston Churchill and the American ambassador, John W. Davis, inspect 3,000 American troops in Hyde Park, London. In an impressive ceremony which followed General Pershing was given the freedom of London.

NEW YORK IS THREATENED WITH A COMPLETE TIE-UP OF RAPID TRANSIT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Rejecting a ten per cent increase in wages as insufficient and demanding a flat increase of 50 per cent, the employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit company today threaten to tie up elevated and subway lines operated in the most densely populated sections of the Greater City, at 4 a. m., tomorrow, unless their demands are granted.

The Interborough system covers Manhattan, the Bronx and parts of Queens and Brooklyn. The only hope of averting the threatened walkout of the Interborough trainmen, who are organized as the Brotherhood of Interborough Rapid Transit Employees, was an agreement by the board of estimate to grant the proposal of the Interborough company to increase its fares.

At a stormy meeting yesterday at City Hall between Mayor Hylan and members of the executive committee of the brotherhood, Patrick J. Connelly, an elevated train motorman, who headed the delegation, left the meeting, declaring that he had been insulted by the mayor's insinuations that the brotherhood was a tool of the Interborough officials in a conspiracy to increase fares. The trainmen, however, were prevailed upon to attend the conference this afternoon and present their case. The Hines.

Negotiations for a new wage agreement were made conditional upon the men's returning to work by President Wilson in his letter to the national war labor board, while the demands of the men for increased wages.

"Job" Is Alleged.

The action of the mayor in decreasing before it since last

nouncing the strike order as an "Inside job," and the announcement by District Attorney Swann, that he had started an investigation, at the mayor's request, to discover if there was conspiracy on the part of the company and its employees to gain increased fares, caused general doubt that today's conference would result in an amicable settlement.

Mayor Hylan also indicated that the situation was almost hopeless by calling a conference last night of the heads of the police department, traffic divisions and the Brooklyn commissioner of public works, to map out routes and arrange for motor bus lines to take care of the crowds if the tie-up became effective.

STRIKE AT LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 16.—Motormen and conductors employed by the Pacific Electric Railway company and the Los Angeles Railway company went on strike at 2 o'clock this morning for higher wages in compliance with an order issued yesterday by an employee's committee calling on the men to walk out.

Crews of the "owl" cars of the Los Angeles Railway company were ordered to work through until morning.

The Los Angeles Railway company operates exclusively in the city while the Pacific Electric lines run to many towns within a radius of 60 miles.

HOPE AT PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—Hopes that the strike of 2,000 motormen and conductors of the Pittsburgh street railway company which has tied up transportation here since Thursday midnight would be settled within a few days were entertained.

Negotiations for a new wage agreement were made conditional upon the men's returning to work by President Wilson in his letter to the national war labor board, while the demands of the men for increased wages.

The Hines has not indicated how

with the aid of officials of the employing company and has no affiliation with the International Order first the workers should again take

of Street and Electric Railway Em-

ployees, that conducted the strike in

stration board of wages and work-

ing conditions, which had the

shopmen's demands for a 25 per

cent increase before it since last

CAR SERVICE TO BE CUT

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16.—As a re-

sult of the defeat here Tuesday of the six-tickets-for-a-quarter street car ordinance, restricted service will be established by the company in an endeavor to weather the financial storm which has been raging around it.

keep idle 500,000 men when 200,000 would be plenty.

England has decided that the law of supply and demand, so much talked about, is an exploded theory. It appeals to man's better nature will not take care of the situation.

After the fire in San Francisco the only thing was to tear away and rebuild. It was done.

After the big world earthquake

and fire there will have to be tearing down and new building, done by bold men not afraid of a new idea.

(Copyright, 1919.)

former Emperor Charles assume an active part in Austrian affairs, according to a dispatch received here from Zurich. It is said that the former monarch was sounded on the subject before Archduke Joseph seized control at Budapest.

The last discussion is reported to have been quite long, emissaries attempting to show the erstwhile emperor and king that the archduke's assumption of power in Hungary made his chances brighter but he was reluctant to consent and no decision was reached. After the conference had lasted for

three hours, former Empress Zita,

who was present finally said:

"I have had enough talking, gentlemen, Hofburg was hell for us.

We have done our duty to the end

and we have offered enough. I, return is an impossibility."

February, gave a divided decision July 16.

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FORMER EMPEROR ASKED TO RETURN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Dignitaries of

the former Austrian regime have

reiterated their requests that former

Emperor Charles assume an active

part in Austrian affairs, according to

a dispatch received here from

Zurich. It is said that the former

monarch was sounded on the sub-

ject before Archduke Joseph seized

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ERZBERGER DEFANT.

WEIMAR, August 16.—Mathias

Erzberger, vice premier and minister

of finance, in a sharp reply to Ger-

man nationalists, declared today it

was his intention to remain in office

for several years. The eighth in-

terior occupies the southern half of the

bridgehead, which has been under

American control since last Decem-

ber 13, when the first American

troops crossed the Rhine.

The Americans will retain control

of Coblenz, of the fortress of Ehren-

breitstein and of the Castle of Moe-

lberge, the outermost post of the

bridgehead.

it is the part of a policy framed and shaped by the Chicago packers for the double purpose of deceiving the authorities in Ohio and Illinois and of keeping food necessities off the market in order that deficiency and higher prices might come together.

In behalf of the public interest not only urge upon you to seize this food at once, but suggest that you receive from the authorities of this state evidence now in hand upon which I believe criminal prosecution can be had against the executive heads of the large packing corporations, who certainly are responsible for the artful and unlawful practice of destroying in the first instance the law of supply and demand and then defrauding the consumers.

Charges are Denied

CANTON, O., Aug. 16.—Charges of hoarding sugar are denied by the Canton Storage and Transfer Company officials. The denial came today after the announcement by the district attorney's office in Cleveland that a deputy marshal had been sent here last night to seize 200,000 pounds of hoarded sugar this morning. The transfer company named has been the agent of the C. D. Kenney Company, Baltimore, according to announcement of the county prosecutor and the Cleveland district attorney's office.

Investigation at the plant this morning failed to disclose any large supply of sugar.

Thomas C. Gault, chief of the dairy and food bureau of the department of agriculture was engaged today in preparing and sending out affidavits against individuals and corporations named in the list of alleged violators given out yesterday by Governor Cox.

Deputy Inspector Arthur McWilliams of the dairy and food bureau will go to Cincinnati tomorrow to file affidavits in the municipal court there Monday against Cincinnati men, alleged to have violated the cold storage laws.

ACTION AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, August 16.—The serving of warrants on four Cincinnatians who are charged with violations of the cold storage regulations on orders issued from Governor Cox's office yesterday are expected to be made here Monday.

The grand jury was convened today, an unusual procedure, so it could take proper action if necessary. County Prosecutor Capello was to confer during the day with Governor Cox over long distance telephone regarding co-operation between state department of agriculture and the Hamilton county grand jury. The agricultural department is supposed to enforce the cold storage regulations.

LEVINE NOT LEAVING. Remaining in this country since May 6, 1906, Abraham Levine, a former of Harrod, today filed his last naturalization papers in common pleas court. He was born in Bousk, Russia, and sailed for this country from Antwerp, Belgium, on the steamship Westerland, arriving in New York, May 5, 1906.

WEATHER NEXT WEEK. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, August 18, are Ohio Valley and Tennessee region of Great Lakes. Normal temperature and generally fair.



The French and Belgians

Most frugal of the white races use considerable more flour per capita than Americans. Why? Because it is the most nourishing, wholesome, palatable and economical of foods.



ARE YOU A WOMAN? Women suffer more than men from far-sight. This is probably due to their spending so much time indoors in work requiring near vision. Neglected this will cause untold agony, nervousness and at times a total breakdown. Every woman should have her eyes examined to see whether or not she needs glasses.

BY THE USE OF TEMPORARY GLASSES young people often avoid the use of permanent glasses in later years.

ROGERS
EYE-SIGHT SPECIALISTS

Ft. Wayne, Ind. Springfield, Ill.
129 W. MARKET ST., LIMA, OHIO.

LIVING COST IS
80 PER CENT MORE
THAN BEFORE WAR

Greatest Increase Found in Clothing and House Furnishings

FIGURES FROM CITIES

Family Budgets Show a Rise as High as 157 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—General increases of about 80 per cent in the cost of living during the period from December 1914 to June 1919, were shown in tables made public here today by the department of labor. The tables were based on investigations in various representative cities over the country. In every instance greatest increases were recorded in the prices of clothing and house furnishings. Figures for the period December 1917 to June 1919 show general average increases of about 20 per cent.

Total increases in the two items of food and clothing, without considering other items in family budgets, showed enormous increases from December 1914 to June 1919, the advance in the case of Chicago being 157.07 per cent. The same items went up 125 per cent in Detroit, 125 per cent in Cleveland, 140 per cent in Buffalo, 103 per cent in Portland, Maine, 147 per cent in Philadelphia, 128 per cent in Baltimore, 104 per cent in Norfolk, 146 per cent in Savannah, 133 per cent in Jacksonville, 93 per cent in Mobile, 135 per cent in Houston, Texas, 115 per cent in Portland, Oregon, 110 per cent in Seattle; 123 per cent. In Los Angeles, and 134 per cent in San Francisco and Oakland, Calif.

Smaller increases in such things as housing, fuel and light and miscellaneous items lowered the general average increase general per cent being as follows:

Portland, Maine, 71; Boston, 72; New York, 79; Philadelphia, 76; Baltimore, 83; Norfolk, 87; Savannah, 79; Jacksonville, 74; Mobile, 66; Houston, 80; Portland, Oregon, 69; Seattle, 74; Los Angeles, 65; San Francisco and Oakland, 63; Chicago, 74; Detroit, 84; Cleveland, 77 and Buffalo, 84. In all instances the increase in clothing prices were greater than any other item.

Percentages for the period December 1917, to June 1919 for the two items, food and clothing for other cities show increases as follows:

Atlanta, 40; Birmingham, Ala., 29; Cincinnati, 48; Denver, 53; Indianapolis, 40; Kansas City, 44; Memphis, 38; Minneapolis, 40; New Orleans, 48; Pittsburgh, 17; Richmond, 42; St. Louis, 39; and Scranton, 41.

As in the case of the longer period the general percentages were somewhat lowered by slight increases in the cost of other necessities.

General increase percentages follow:

Atlanta, 22; Birmingham, 19; Cincinnati, 21; Denver, 25; Indianapolis, 21; Kansas City, 20; Memphis, 23; Minneapolis, 18; New Orleans, 20; Pittsburgh, 21; Richmond, 20; St. Louis, 17; Scranton, 23.

CANDIDATES MUST FILE REPORTS OF PRIMARY EXPENSES

Candidate seeking the nomination of various offices at the recent primary election have six more days in which to file their expenses in their recent race. The last day in which to file is August 22 according to A. J. Morris, clerk of the board of elections.

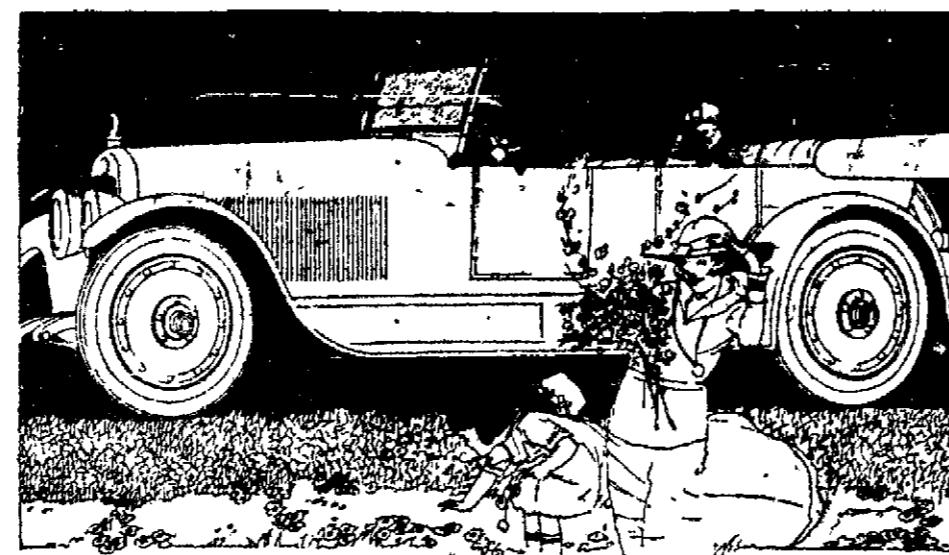
Up to today there have been seven candidates filed. Of this number only two have spent anything in the race. Floyd Lewis, a William Tierney, J. P. Hamilton, Charles Flock and C. W. Webster, stated they have not spent anything.

R. R. Tracy, republican candidate for judge of the circuit court, keeps the number of American busines, being much larger.

The buyer, however, have been busy all this week viewing the new models and they will continue to attend displays next week when some of the most important firms will show their winter styles.

Brown seems to be the prevailing color the buyers say, and is shown in colors of various shades—brick, terra cotta and burnt umber. There also are shown soft shades of gray.

Scores of the beautiful models who are displaying gowns in the drawing room of the leading dress makers do not wear corsets and make even



Imagine A Car Like This

JORDAN has always had a distinct aversion to the commonplace—the obvious. He believes in more gaiety and less drabness in motor cars.

So the Jordan Silhouette was produced.

Sturdy, graceful, long, low and colorful. Solid aluminum rattle-proof body. New European, wide-opening doors. Moldings of rectangular design. The newest French angle at the dash.

Cocky seat cowl. Perfectly flat top-edge, without the slightest bevel—certainly most refreshing in these days.

Deep-section full crown fenders—slightly taller hood—tilted sport type windshield—deep soft seats that permit you to sink down into them at a perfect comfort angle—gun-metal instrument board—non-rattling spring shackles—tailored top—cordovan leather boot-and-saddle bag built into the tonneau.

Imagine a car like this. Picture it as it is—the lightest car on the road for its wheelbase—and the best balanced.

The whole tendency of the Jordan Silhouette is toward forward movement.

It is perfectly balanced—a car to ride in, as well as to look at.

The chassis, including all the finest universally approved mechanical units, possesses a factor of safety which is sufficient to more than meet every possible strain—and little detailed improvements have been added that give it a new superiority.

Imagine a car like this—and you see the Jordan Silhouette. Finished in Brewster Green or Burgundy Old Wine. Equipped with either four or seven passenger bodies.

Allen

A Car of Proven Superiority

Mechanically and in outward appearance, the Allen 43 touring car stands superior in the light-weight medium-price class.

By actual demonstration, the superiority of this new Allen can be proven point by point.

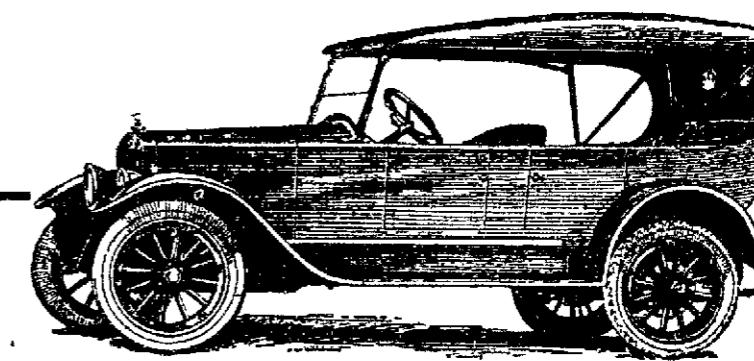
The engine and transmission, built in Allen factories, form a highly perfected power plant, affording abundant power and speed for every requirement.

Unusual gasoline economy, quick "pick-up" and extreme flexibility of speed control are made possible by the Allen superheated intake, a notable feature in the Allen 43 engine.

Rear system satisfaction is assured by the use of the Columbia full floating axle; remarkable riding comfort by the fifty-six inch underslung rear springs.

Viewed from any angle, the Allen 43 is most pleasing in design. The beautiful body, finished in a rich dark blue, carries a bevel edge from extreme rear to radiator. Trimmings and equipment are of highest grade throughout.

A diligent comparison with other cars, and a demonstration will convince the careful buyer that the Allen is superior.



WE HAVE EXPERT MECHANICS FOR JORDAN AND ALLEN SERVICE.

The Lima Jordan Sales Co.

112 EAST HIGH STREET

PHONE, RICE 2526

AMERICAN BUYERS DEMANDING LONGER SKIRTS FOR WOMEN AT THE REVIVED PARIS STYLE SHOW

GEORGE J. DUFFEY SUDDENLY CALLED IN LIFE'S PRIME

Hundreds of friends of George J. Duffey, superintendent of motive power of the Lake Erie railway, were shocked to learn of his death which occurred about 7:15 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 340 South Atlantic avenue. Mr. Duffey had been in failing health for several weeks, but this week had felt much better, and returned to the office for a few hours each day. During the night, however, he was stricken with an attack of heart trouble which finally caused his death.

Collars are high in many cases and are open and adjusted so they may be buttoned close to the throat. Wool embroideries, flat paillettes and metallic ribbons of a leather-like texture form the trimmings for which are made with coats to match. These coats are trimmed with such furs as moulton mole monkey Kolinsky Muskrat and Skunk.

All materials are soft and where ponies are introduced they are set on linings of chiffon to insure suppleness. Velveteen, soft sateen velour de Jane, chenille and plush are used with great effectiveness in gowns and costumes.

Coats with afternoon costumes come just below the hips and follow the turbin lines by means die or guigone. Skirts are narrow at the waist giving a peg-top suggestion. Fur collars reach to the eyes.

American buyers say they are having almost a battle with Parisian dress making over the backless evening gowns offered which the Americans are insisting on having filled in with lace to the amazement of the French designers who protest that women should not be allowed to display their well-formed backs.

Although the Americans demand their own styles to a great extent during the war they apparently are finding much that is worth while in the Paris display rooms, although viewing things from a neutral independent point of view.

Passport difficulties it was said kept the number of American buyers being much larger.

The buyer, however, have been busy all this week viewing the new models and they will continue to attend displays next week when some of the most important firms will show their winter styles.

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There also are shown soft shades of gray.

Scores of the beautiful models who are displaying gowns in the drawing room of the leading dress makers do not wear corsets and make even

charge of abusive treatment of two girls, Ruth and Brooke Smith, age 16 and 12, respectively, when arraigned in Justice Morris' court, James Hyland, 40 Homer Miller, 20, and William Miller, 20, were released under \$500 bond to appear for hearing Tuesday.

Alvin Hyland, 19, son of James Hyland, arranged on the same charge pleaded guilty and was bound over to the grand jury.

GOES TO WEST POINT

Word has just been received here from Rochester, N. Y., that James R. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Hall, formerly of this city, has been appointed to a cadetship at West Point Military Academy. While the boy is not so well known in this city, having left with his parents when about two years old, Mr. Hall who was a shoe merchant is widely known in Lima.

HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

After pleading not guilty to a

GET IT AT

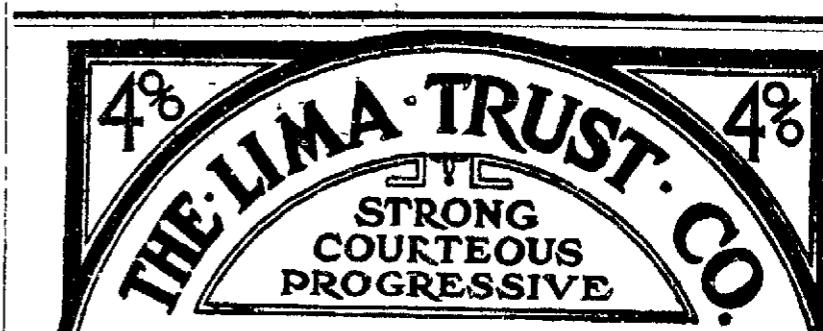
Thompson's DRUG STORE TRANSFER CO.

SPYKER'S HARDWARE

A complete list of articles on display in our South Show Window Will Win a Mighty Nice Prize. Make your list—Win a Prize.

SPYKER'S HARDWARE

132-134 SOUTH MAIN STREET



NEW RESIDENTS of Lima will find a cordial welcome at this bank. It is growing with the city and its broad facilities for helpful service are all at your disposal.

Our officers will be pleased to furnish you information and advice regarding financial, investment or trust matters, and to consider your problems as carefully as their own.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER \$340,000.00

4%

**DON'T LET A STREET CAR STRIKE KEEP YOU AWAY FROM THIS CELEBRATION
Come Monday and You'll Be Surprised at the Bargains Offered!**

"Help us Celebrate!"

The LEADER STORE'S 15th

"Help us Celebrate!"

NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S FASTEST
CELEBRATING OUR 15TH.

GROWING DEPARTMENT STORE
YEAR IN BUSINESS

BIRTHDAY SALE

THE LEADER STORE HAS ALWAYS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN KEEPING THE PRICES DOWN!!!

Please Read This Bit 'O Philosophy!

There must always be a reason for conducting a sale—our reason is to celebrate our 15 years in business. Everyone knows that honesty is the best policy—we have never in the history of our business career failed or knowingly misrepresented a sale—but have always given the value that were advertised and we always have a reason too. We have grown to a greater proportion in these few short years than any store in Northwestern Ohio. We are serving the public honestly and efficiently. Sure we thank you.

\$1.65—81x90 FINE



Bed Sheets
\$1.25

MONDAY—Here is a Birthday present for you—will you come and get it—81 by 90 Bed Sheets, full size and hemmed, a big value and specially priced Monday at \$1.25
(Leader Store—Main floor)

ONE LOT MEN'S



SOFT COLLARS
10c

MONDAY—A closing out of over 100 Soft Collars many different styles in round and straight all sizes, here is a chance to stock up for next summer, collars are going higher in price, your choice at 10c each
(Men's Dept.)

\$45 EXTRA LARGE



VELVET RUGS
11.3 x 12 ft.
MONDAY—An extra large size Velvet Rugs, beautiful patterns, and designs, buy now for Fall and house cleaning—this rug is worth \$45, but is specially priced Monday at \$36.45
(Leader Store—3rd Floor)

\$36.45

SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS, COATS and DOLMANS

AT A MERE FRACTION OF THEIR WORTH

UP TO \$60 SUITS \$25

MONDAY—Just 20 in the lot—sample suits that are suitable for early fall wear, made of fine wool serge and poplin and smartly trimmed, get here early for this big bargain and specially priced at only \$25.
(Leader Store—2nd Floor)

UP TO \$40 COATS \$19.75

MONDAY—Women's and Misses Straightline and Belted Coats in all wool velour, poplin and serge mostly one of kind, in black, navy, copper, rose, tan and tape shades sizes to 44 and specially priced at \$19.75
(Leader Store—2nd Floor)

To \$37.50 Capes and Dolmans

MONDAY—Here you are madam—where is the woman who says that she cannot dress stylishly—come here Monday—Coats, Capes and Dolmans of all wool velour men's wear serge with fancy silk linings, braid and button and fringe trimmed and specially priced at only \$10
(Leader Store—2nd Floor)

All Our Wash Skirts Reduced



WORTH \$8.95 at **\$4.95**

MONDAY—Made of fine quality gaberdine, pleated and plain belts with beautiful fringe trimmings, also novel pockets at \$4.95

WORTH \$6.95 at **\$3.95**

MONDAY—Made of gaberdine plique and galatea, pleated and fancy belts, pockets, pearl button trimmings, also novel pockets at \$3.95

WORTH \$3.95 at **\$1.95**

MONDAY—Made of gaberdine, plique and galatea, novelty pockets and with round V square necks, fancy colors, in all wanted shades and specially priced at \$3.95

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN

Women's Blouses BIG VALUES

To \$8.95 Georgette Blouses

MONDAY—Women's Charming Georgette Blouses in charming new Fall Styles hand embroidered or fine lace trimmed they are suitable for all occasions in all the wanted shades and specially priced at \$8.95
(Leader Store—2nd Floor)

\$5.95

To \$6.50 Crepe Blouses

MONDAY—Women's fine Georgette and Crepe de Chene Blouses embroidered beaded and tucked fronts with round V square necks, fancy colors, in all wanted shades and specially priced at \$6.50
(Leader Store—3rd Floor)

\$3.95

ONLY A FEW OF THE ITEMS

NORTH AND SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE BASEMENT

40c FANCY —TICKING

BASEMENT—Over 100 yards of fancy Art Ticking, fancy designs and good quality, specially priced tomorrow at 18½c yard

18½c

MORE ITEMS ON DISPLAY:

TWO BIG STAIRWAYS TO THIS FAMOUS STORE

Bargain Basement

UP TO 49c

RIBBONS

19c yd.

BASEMENT—100 yards of Ribbon Remnants. 34 up assorted colors. Moire taffeta and satin and specially priced at 18c yard

35c BEST PERCALES

23½c

BASEMENT—Over 2000 yards of best Percales in light and dark patterns, worth 28c wholesale and specially priced at 23½c pair

75c SILK FIBRE HOSIERY

39c

BASEMENT—Women's Silk Fibre Hosiery, in black and colors and all sizes, specially priced at 39c pair

TO 75c CURTAIN Marquisette

39c

BASEMENT—One lot of fancy Curtain Marquisette, short lengths, worth up to 75c and specially priced at 39c yard

BOYS' & GIRLS' —HOSE

12½c

BASEMENT—Boys and Girls' Black Ribbed Hosiery, double heel and toes, and all sizes, specially priced at 12½c pair

40c FANCY —TICKING

18½c

BASEMENT—Over 100 yards of fancy Art Ticking, fancy designs and good quality, specially priced tomorrow at 18½c yard

MADAM! HERE ARE
**Great Birthday
GIFTS FOR YOU!**



\$1.00 WHITE SATINETTE 79c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—3 1/2 wide White Satinette a fine material for skirts and etc. a big value and specially priced at 79c yard

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

\$2.50 TAFFETA AND SATIN \$1.98

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—A beautiful display of the newest Black Taffeta and Satin and specially priced during this sale at \$1.98

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

Child's Hickory Supporters, 19c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—Child's Hickory Supporters, fine elastic clasp and etc. specially priced Monday at only 19c.

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

75c BLEACHED SHEETING 59c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—8 1/4 good quality Bleached Sheeting, a big value and specially priced tomorrow at only 59c yard

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

35c HEM. MARQUISSETTE 22c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—Hemstitched Marquisette in white only, a close woven mercerized quality, 1 1/2 inch hem at 22c yard

(Leader Store—3rd Floor)

\$1.50 LACE CURTAINS 89c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—Just 50 pairs in the lot—white only, 2 1/2 yard long, all good perfect curtains at 89c pair

(Leader Store—3rd Floor)

\$1.75 LACE CURTAINS

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—2 1/2 yard long Lace Curtains, just 50 pairs in the lot, all good condition in white at 98c pair.

(Leader Store—3rd Floor)

MISSES' LISLE HOSE 49c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—Misses' Silk Lisle Hose, mercerized, ribbed or drop stitch in all sizes and priced at only 49c pair

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

FINE HUCK TOWELS 12½c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—Supply your Towel needs now, prices are going higher and higher—priced at only 12½c each.

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

60c BLUE DENIM 39c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—One lot of true blue Denim, you will pay 60c yard later so better buy now for overalls and etc., at 39c

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

49c FRUIT MUSLIN 29c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—The genuine and best Fruit of the Loom Muslin cost 32c yard today wholesale and specially priced at 29c

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

89c WHITE GABERDINE 65c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—6 inch true white Gaberdine, just the material for outing skirts a big value and priced at 65c yard

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

50c OUTING FLANNEL 33c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—One lot of 1921 Outing Flannel in light and dark patterns a big value and specially priced at 33c

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

45c LINEN CRASH 33c

MONDAY—BIRTHDAY SALE—The genuine Stevens Linen Crash, 18 inches wide, a big value and specially priced at only 33c yard

(Leader Store—Main Floor)

**ALWAYS IN THE LEAD
The Leader Store
FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME**

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Northwestern Ohio's Home Daily

1870—FOUNDED—1882

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY

129 West High Street

W. J. GALVIN President and Publisher

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Local Rural Route, per year 2.00
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All Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance

THE TIMES is the only exclusive afternoon newspaper published in Lima

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TELEPHONES Editorial Room, Main 2425
Business Office, Main 2426

Doing Without

ONE OF THE greatest and most wholesome lessons of our war experience, speaking as a people, was that which came with the observance of "less" days when the world was calling upon us for food. We learned the tremendous lesson of "doing without." Nobody really suffered from this denial. In fact, there is little doubt but that all of us gained, not only morally, but physically and financially. With the ending of the emergency, naturally enough, the reaction came; instead of "doing without" we went rather to the other extreme and removed the limits from our indulgence. Restraint, in a great many cases, has given way to license.

It has occurred to us, as doubtless it has occurred to many people, that the greatest weapon available in the fight against profiteering and abnormal living costs may be found in the lesson we learned under stress of necessity—"doing without." What would be the effect on the price of provisions if the whole community should go back, for a certain number of days per week, to the diet imposed by the food administration during the war days? Would meat rise or fall if every household in the country should resume the observance of two or three meatless days each week?

The opportunity of the profiteer is largely in the laxness of the purchaser. High wages and general prosperity enhance this opportunity. The price of a basket of fruit may irritate us, but we buy. Roasts may seem exorbitant, but we refuse to accept boiling meat. Roasting ears may be outrageously high, but we grumble and take them. The profiteer knows his victim; he is well aware of the customer's inability to say no.

The lack of variation in prices on meats and provisions seems to justify the conclusion that the dealers, if not thoroly organized are at least working by "gentlemen's agreement." Competition would at least permit the reduction of prices on perishable stuffs instead of permitting its consignment to the garbage dump. The law may take care of this sort of practices, but again it may not; mere assumptions, even reasonable convictions, do not imply legal proof. But it is possible and entirely practicable for the consumer to meet this organized hold-up by the expedient of "doing without." When profiteering is made unprofitable it will cease—temporarily at least.

If Lima wants to witness a real drop in food prices—wants to badly enough to undergo a little inconvenience and denial to bring it about—there is no simpler, easier way of gaining that result than by cutting down to the absolute minimum their purchases of goods which are the subject of price robbery. This can be done without legislation, without waiting for grand jury action or without resort to mob violence. If the consumers should work together for one month as harmoniously as the dealers sometimes would "doe" in the camp of the profiteers mighty suddenly.

The Fellow Who Gets Along Best

THE WORLD is full of distress and trouble and uncertainty and anxiety—and it always has been. Possibly there is more of it now than is usual, but the fact is we have always had something to worry about. But the fellow who gets along best is the one who works most and attends to his own business.

The busiest man in any shop or factory is generally the one who succeeds to the greatest degree. The fellow who goes home from work and finds something to do about the home isn't disturbed about "the outlook" like the one who stops at the street corner to discuss affairs with idlers. Men become leaders of men by attending to their own business and putting in long hours.

We are going to come through the present troubled condition of the world all right; we always have. There are a good many unheeded things happening; there are conditions the like of which we may not have had to face in the past. But there is more good common sense in the world now than there has ever been and it will save the day.

Whatever befalls us from the present uncertainty, whatever comes upon the world through the agitation that is prevailing, it is as certain as that the sun will rise tomorrow that the man who works most and attends to his own business will get along the best.

Paris Waiters

THE PARIS waiters want the tipping system abolished, and are going to strike to enforce their demands. They want a percentage of the receipts, instead of tips—which doesn't mean that the patron is going to be relieved to any extent, for the patron will have to pay an additional cost for service, so the landlord may get as much as he formerly received after paying the waiter's percentage. No matter what the demands of waiters, either in this country or in Europe, it is all the same to the patron; he pays.

The tipping system is bound to end, however, all over the world, for it is an unnatural process of paying for service. When a man enters a dining-room and is served with food, it is worth so much. The amount he pays is supposed to cover the expense of the meal, and it ought to cover it. To pay the landlord a certain amount for the food, and the waiter a certain amount for serving it, is the height of folly.

But the worst feature of tipping is that it leaves to the insolence of the waiter or to the generosity of the patron to fix the amount. There is nothing standard about it, as there ought to be. The fellow who is liberal in his expenditures ought not to be taxed any more than the "tight wad," and the insolent waiter who has the facility for extracting large tips is no more entitled to them than the modest fellow who uses no arts in separating patrons from their coin.

HAPPY THOUGHT: Some men are born to be married, others have marriage thrust upon them, and the rest go to prize fights.

When George Washington threw a silver dollar across the Potomac at Mount Vernon, it was considered a wonderful feat, but not even Samson could make a dollar go that far today.

China has an army of five million men, trained by German officers, it is reported, but after looking at what happened to the German-trained German army, who's afraid?

GOOD EVENING—The milliner has things ship-shape when she turns her sales.

The Times' Family Doctor

JUST HOW YOU SHOULD USE ACETANILID TO RELIEVE PAIN

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (John Hopkins University)

Almost 50 years ago some Conrad in search of his youth, some Ponce de Leon after an elixir of life, initiated a search for an improved quinine, built up in his laboratory a colorless, glistening, odorless, crystalline material called anti-febrin or acetanilid. It was patented for 17 years and only for the last 20 odd years has this boon been free to all to manufacture at will.

The actual value of acetanilid is established by long usage by the best men of the medical world. It is a proved agency in the reduction of fevers and a sedative to the emotions, the nerves, an excited heart and tissue generally.

There are few chemicals which will relieve pain more swiftly and effectively. Within the hour a small amount of acetanilid, combined with some co-operative chemicals, is taken, fever subsides, pains and aches disappear.

While you await the arrival of your physician who is to spend hours of labor and knowledge to diagnose and find the cause of your ailment, a drink of some effervescent combination of acetanilid in which this medicine is reinforced and protected with citrate of soda, bromide and bicarbonate of soda will relieve sharp suffering, stave off fever, and otherwise give you comfort and peace. The doctor, meanwhile, will be in no way interfered with.

Quinine, aspirin, phenacetin and a lot of other vegetable and coal tar drugs are difficult and dangerous to take. Quinine is especially bitter. The others are particularly depressing.

Acetanilid, to be sure, is also a cedar tar extract to be handled with more caution and respect than with confidence. Like the others, it may cause too much depression of the muscles, blood and other tissues. It should be taken only as advised by your physician.

Acetanilid produces sleep, calm irritability, is somewhat disinfectant and destructive of bacteria, cools the skin and lowers the temperature. Respiration and the kidney fluids increased much to the advantage of the thick, overcrowded human fable.

When all is said and done a glass of some established combination of acetanilid in effervescent form will do much to relieve mortal man of many pains.

Answers to Health Questions.

A CONSTANT READER Q.—What can I do for nervousness?

A.—The treatment is diversion attention transferred and directed into new channels, new friends, new tastes, new habits, changed sleeping rooms, new rations, everything radically altered and wholly different will in time relieve almost all such conditions.

G. G. M. Q.—What can I do for moist eczema?

A.—Apply a little of the following to the affected parts each night:

1/2 oz. of calamine 2 drams
S. levigata 1/2 dram
C. cithica acid 15 drops
Lanolin 1/2 ounce
Petrolatum 1/2 ounce

S. B. A.—If you will send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your query repeated I will be

E. L. MICHAEL
222

Com.

G. A. R. NOTICE

Courtauld of Mart Armstrong Post, No. 202, G. A. R., will meet at Memorial hall, Sunday, August 17, at 12:30 p.m., to go to the Grace M. E. church to attend the funeral of Comrade Boswell, at 2 o'clock. W. D. Heffner, commander.

S. B. A.—If you will send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your query repeated I will be

Short Stories of the Buckeye State

PIONEER DIVERSIONS IN OHIO

The early settlers of Ohio combined work and pleasure in a way that softened hard lives of pioneer days, giving zest to life and getting needed labor performed at the same time. Working collectively they secured an esprit du corps, and injected into their enterprises the life that comes from competition. The clearing of the land was the first work of the settler, and when he had cut down the trees and chopped them into sections, he held his "log rolling" when all his neighbors from far around came to help him roll the sections into heaps for burning.

When the framework of his buildings was ready to be put into place they came again to the "raising." When the crops matured there were cradling and corn husking parties. In the fall great kettles of apple butter were to be made and to prepare the apples for the cider in which they were boiled the "apple paring" was held.

In the spring the "sheep shearing" came, and when destructive wild things proved menaces to the crops a hunt in which all took part and contested for the honor of being the best shot, reduced that source of danger to the harvest to a negligible point.

The thrifty housekeeper from time to time, put a quilt that she had "pieced" into the frames and invited the women of the neighborhood to help her complete it, and sitting round the frames busy with their needies, they had the best of times; the hostess busy between the quilting room and the kitchen where a fine dinner was in preparation.

They introduced the same feature in their education with the spelling school their singing school and the singing geography school. The latter, is an institution that few now living recall. The leader set the principal facts of geography to some simple tune which was repeated over and over again until it was securely held in the mind; for instance the state capitals would be located in this way: Maine—Augusta on the Kennebec New Hampshire—Concord on the Merrimac, etc. It was a popular way for the young folks to study the subject anyhow and it is said to have been very effective.

CHEESE MADE CHEAPLY FROM WASTE BUTTERMILK

Tests in the recovery of cottage cheese from buttermilk confirm the centrifugal method that is now in use in some of the Ohio creameries. The tests have been made at the Ohio Experiment Station. It is pointed out by specialists that here to fore large quantities of buttermilk have been poured into sewers or fed to livestock, whereas much of the material might have been used for human consumption since meats are so high in price, and also because cottage cheese forms a particularly nutritious article of diet.

Under the present system of recovery the buttermilk is placed in a huge bowl that is driven at a high rate of speed. The curd in the buttermilk is driven out at the top of the bowl and drawn off in a manner similar to that by which cream is separated from milk by a cream separator.

It has been found that the installation of a cheese machine is cheap enough to make it possible for many small dairies to produce cottage cheese on a commercial scale.

MONROE CAUCUS.

The Democrats of Monroe township will hold their Caucus at the township house Thursday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m. to nominate a township ticket.

E. L. MICHAEL
Com.

G. A. R. NOTICE

No. 202, G. A. R., will meet at Memorial hall, Sunday, August 17, at 12:30 p.m., to go to the Grace M. E. church to attend the funeral of Comrade Boswell, at 2 o'clock. W. D. Heffner, commander.

OUR BED-TIME STORY

FOR TINY TIMES-DEMOCRAT FOLKS

When Captain Brave told the dear, "Although we shall almost hate to give you up."

Ladydear noted with pride though that the weeks of play and travel with Jack and Jane had made Jeanne very healthy and happy.

The children were sleeping soundly when the plane left the little kingdom and were still sleeping hours later when the plane reached France and flew again over territory that was very familiar to Captain Brave.

The children were up, though, in time to see many more of the villages and districts made famous by the war.

It had been a long time since the captain and Ladydear and the children had received any mail, so Captain Brave decided to stop at Brest on the way to Paris. You remember that the Captain had made arrangements with the officers at Brest to hold all mail and messages for him there.

Now can you guess what surprising word there was for the children and their friends in the mail the captain got?

Well, I'll tell you. There was a short note from the doctor at the hospital at Rheims. The doctor told Captain Brave that he had found Jeanne's father. The wounded man was in what is called a convalescent hospital near Paris.

This is a hospital, you know, where soldiers, nearly well, stay until they are able to go to work again. The doctor said he had told Jeanne's father about his daughter and told him to remain in the hospital ward until word could reach Captain Brave. At the end of the note were instructions as to how to reach the hospital.

(Copyright 1919.)

SUNBURN

Apply VapoRub

lightly—it soothes

the tortured skin.

VICK'S VAPORUB

YOUR BODYGUARD—\$0.50, 50¢, 25¢

NOVELDA

HAVANA SEGARS

"Nothing Fancy But the Tobacco"

You'll Like the Superior Quality of Perfection Cakes

NOTHING is used in the baking of Perfection goods that you would not willingly use in your home. The scrupulous care used in the making of these delicacies is carried out to the last detail, even to insuring the maintenance of all the sweet and wholesome qualities of the goods by boiling and steam sterilizing every can before goods are packed into it.

"Grandma's Best" Cookies Have a Taste You'll Like

The name itself suggests the best cookie you ever tasted, and the cake is as good as the name. It is a large old fashioned sugar cookie, nicely browned and always crisp. Serve it for any meal and on picnics.

You'll Want to Try These Too:

Amsterdam Cookies	Ginger Lassies	Animal Crackers
Sugar Jumbles	Marshmallow Walnut Bon Bons	White Mountain
Glace Honey	Vanilla Wafers	
Oat Crackers	Ginger Snaps	Anthony
Graham Wafers	Cocoanut Taffy Bar	Delico Sugar Wafers



YOUR GROCER HAS THEM FRESH

BAKED BY
Perfection Biscuit Co.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Lima Storage Battery Co.

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Free Service on all Batteries Regardless of Make

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Dictionary bound in black flexible seal grain, illustrated with full pages in color and duotone.

The Last Word In A Soft Water Laundry!

OUR specialty is family service—and with the installation of the "Refinite" plant, we can assure you the quality in work that is faultless. All water used in our plant is

Refinite Softened Water

which cannot damage the finest fabric. It makes less "rubbing" necessary, and leaves the clothes white and soft.

Refinite puts the "Soft" in water, and we put the "S" in "Service."



Get The "Refinite" Smile Into Your Laundry Work

"Try the Refinite Way"

A DISTINCTIVE FEATURE

"The only laundry in Lima doing their own dry cleaning," our modern methods of cleaning are planned to fight and vanquish grime and dirt—and make your garment bright and pleasing—quite ready for another six months' service—Phone Main 3068.

YOU know that Soft Water has a cleansing, whitening power. In many laundries chemicals are used to "break" or soften the water.

To overcome the effects of these chemicals, more soap is used, more rubbing is necessary.

We Use Perfect Soft Water,

Made by using "Refinite"—Nature's Water Softener.

It is used only in the Refinite Water Softener. Water is softened by simply allowing it to pass through a bed of Refinite mineral in the softener.

"Rival of the Clouds"

The Applas-Stratton Laundry Co.

PHONE MAIN 3068

"AT YOUR SERVICE"

128-130 E. ELM ST.

Sunday In The Churches

CATHOLIC.

Church of St. Rose. Msgr. A. E. Manning, V. F., rector. Revs. William A. Tobin and Joseph J. Williams, assistants, masses daily at 6:30 and 7 p. m. Sunday low masses 7 and 11. High mass at 9 a. m. Benediction after 11 a. m. mass. Baptism after benediction. Confessions Saturdays 3 to 6 p. m. after 7:30 p. m. Thursday before first Friday's same hours. Eves of Holy days after 7:30 p. m. Every morning except Sunday 6 to 6:30 o'clock.

St. Rose Parish Notice

The 6 o'clock mass on Sunday will be omitted until further notice. Low masses will be at 7 and 11 o'clock. High mass at 9. A. E. Manning.

St. John's Church.

Rev. John Mizer, pastor; Rev. Sossing, assistant. Sunday services, masses 5, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Baptism 1 p. m. Instructions 2 p. m. Holy days 5:15, 8 and 10 a. m. week days 6:30 and 8 a. m.

St. Gerard's Church.

Rev. John Behr, C. S., superior; Rev. Wm. Crosby, assistant; Missionaries Revs. Peter Grein, Thos. Hanley, Francis Kenzel, Phila Holtzman and Henry Sipel. Sunday service: Masses at 6 and 8 o'clock; high Benediction 8 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

First U. B. Spring and Union street. O. E. Knepp, pastor. Morning worship with sermon at 10:15. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Annual election of officers. Christian endeavor devotional service at 6:30. No evening preaching service.

High Street U. B.

High and Cole streets. G. W. Lilly, pastor. Bible school at 3:30 p. m. Junior C. E. at 10:30, senior C. E. at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45, sermon theme, "Our Available Resources." The presence of the entire membership is desired. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

LUTHERAN

Bethany Church Spring and Pierce streets. Webster C. Spadye, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. H. A. Slonecker, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. H. A. Strub, D. D., of Ada, Ohio. A cordial welcome is extended to all. No evening service.

St. Paul's Church

Corner of North and Elizabeth streets. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. C. F. Buerger of

Young people's society 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Crowded Out." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST

Firs. Church Sunday school convenes at 9:15 followed at 10 o'clock with an hour of worship and an address. There will be special music by the Orchestra. All are most cordially invited to attend these services and worship with us. Rev. F. A. Stiles, pastor.

South Lima Baptist

Pine and Kirby streets. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. C. C. Klumpp, Superintendent. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. H. F. Dudley, pastor.

Fourth Street Baptist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. devotional service, 11 a. m. subject "What Does the Church Mean to Me?" 7:00 p. m. prayer and praise service. Evening subject, "That Which Characterizes a True Child of God," by Rev. Leroy McGee.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Side Church Kirby and Central, Cecil Franklin, minister. 9:00 a. m. bible study and worship, sermon subject, "Fighting to be a Christian." 6:30 p. m. Christian endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Preaching, theme, "New Life."

Central Church of Christ

West North street, J. Allen坎by, minister. Sunday services as follows: 9:15 a. m. Introductory service. 9:30 address "Sociability That Becomes Christians." 9:50 Communion. 10:00 class period. 6:30 p. m. Christian endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Sacred musical program with special features presented by local talent.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

Morris Arcade Hall, 219 12 North Main street. Lecture at 2:00 p. m. by Dr. C. E. Kerney, of Dayton. O.

Dr. Kerney comes to us well recommended and we are sure he will treat this subject intelligently and to the satisfaction of all. All are welcome. Seats free. No collection.

ALL TIRED OUT.

HUNDREDS MORE IN LIMA IN THE SAME PLIGHT

Tired all the time: Weary and worn out night and day:

Back aches; head aches, Your kidneys are probably weakened.

You should help them at their work.

Let one who knows tell you how.

Mrs. H. E. Simpson, 625 East Kirby street, says: "I had weak kidneys for a good many years. I had a dragging ache in my back and was so lame I could hardly get up or down. My kidneys acted irregularly and other symptoms showed they were out of order. I became restless and nervous and couldn't get much sleep. Mornings I feel more tired than before going to bed and I was often bothered with dizziness. When I bent over I often had to catch hold of something to keep from falling. I tried different remedies without getting relief but when I used Dean's Kidney Pills, they soon helped me. After using three boxes my kidneys were acting regularly, my backache was gone and I had no more dizziness."

Grace M. E. Church Rev. D. S. Hall, of Dayton, will preach at 10:30 and 7:30. All other services as usual. O. P. Hoffman, pastor.

Epworth M. E.

Rev. J. W. Holland, pastor, 913 East Elm street. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. J. C. Martin, Superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. M. Mills. Welcome for all.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

South Elizabeth street between Circular and Eureka. Rev. R. H. Moon, will speak. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Blood and Water."

Holland Furnaces

Make Warm Friends

Ask Any Owner

Holland Furnace Co.

J. F. WHITE, Mgr. 232 N UNION ST.

PHONE MAIN 3379.

ROWLANDS-FURNITURE

BUY COAL NOW!

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY WE WILL OFFER THE FOLLOWING BEST GRADE COAL AT—

Bob White Pocahontas Lump	\$9.00
Bob White Pocahontas Egg	\$8.75
Clifton Lump	\$7.00
Hazard Lump	\$7.00
Kentucky Block	\$7.00
Black Beauty Egg	\$7.00

THESE PRICES CASH ON DELIVERY

WEST SIDE COAL COMPANY

F. D. AAB, Manager.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS OF COAL

Jameson Ave. and Penna Ry.

READ THE TIMES' CLASSIFIED ADS—IT PAYS

A Few Words About Prayers

ONE of our Lima ministers, now absent from town on his annual period of physical and spiritual refreshment, preached a sermon not long ago which had a perfectly good text in the gospels, but his real sermonetic formula was based on a splendid thought by Emerson, substantially if not exactly as follows:

"All men are always praying."

"All prayers are answered."

"Be very careful what you pray for."

His first hypothesis is surely true, however strange it may seem at first thought. All men may not realize that they are praying; certainly all of them do not enter into a quiet place daily, or even weekly, or yet again annually, and definitely pray for something. They perhaps never name the Deity except in careless profanation. And yet their daily life is a prayer—a prayer for the gradual depreciation of their spiritual stores—the gradual deadening of their spiritual nature;

The second Emersonian tenet is still harder to believe, at first blush. The thrifty soul prays for greater wealth; the delicate one for better health; the childless parent for children; the over-blessed parent to be delivered from larger families. The professional soldier prays for wars; the pacifist for continued peace. The preacher for the swered. They may not get what they want debauchery in material, in alleged art and amusement, for the killing of souls. Indirectly or directly, their prayers are all answered. They may not what they want directly, but their souls are tending that way, and in some way and in some measure they will attain their desires, whether the answer means blessing or defilement.

So "be careful what you pray for." Your daily life means either the raising of your better nature to greater heights or a little way farther on the retrograde way which makes for the deadened soul and the depreciated spiritual appreciation.

If you would pray best, go to church tomorrow. There is no place where you can be quite so conscious of God and of goodness as in His own house. Pray well, and let some of your prayers Sunday be uttered near the Holy Altar.

AUCTION SALE

A. C. CaJACOB JEWELRY STOCK

Forced to Vacate Store Immediately to Make Room for Bank

THE ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

SALE STARTS MONDAY, AUGUST 18, At 11 a. m. and will continue daily at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., until everything is sold

This elegant stock, consisting of diamonds, platinum jewelry, solid gold jewelry, watches, sterling silverware, clocks, Sheffield plate, cut glass—jewelry of almost every description—needs no introduction to the people of Lima and vicinity, as the A. C. CaJacob Jewelry Store has established a reputation second to none for carrying goods only of the most reputable character, and no other goods will be offered for sale except what goes to make up the regular stock. I have secured the services of Mr. M. E. Lewis to conduct the sale, as he is favorably known for his strict integrity; therefore every possible courtesy will be extended to those who attend the sale. All are welcome to come, whether they buy or not.

Seats reserved for ladies. Valuable presents given away to ladies during the sale, and a diamond ring and other valuable presents on closing day. Now is the time to purchase holiday and other presents. Remember, this is a bona fide sale, as I will hereafter devote my entire time to my fast-growing optical business. All taxes exempt during Auction Sale. Sale starts MONDAY, AUGUST 18th, at 11 a. m.

A. C. CaJACOB, JEWELER

47 PUBLIC SQUARE

M. E. LEWIS, AUCTIONEER

Hunger a Serious Menace to Growing Child

A Government Warning Against Evils of Malnutrition

In the National struggle for food for a sufficient reduction in the cost of living to maintain adult existence seemingly there has been lost sight of a most serious feature of the existing trouble charged to the heartless profiteer.

That trouble is the life of the little one.

If the grown up has difficulty in getting enough nourishing food to keep his strength and maintain his health what about the tots whose rapidly growing little bodies require the best of stimulating food, and the most nourishing.

Is there anything sicker than that the children represent the future assets of the Nation? What sort of a Nation will it be, built of an army of anemics, tuberculosis victims, mental and physically incompetents?

In F. Wayne last week a man officially arrested the father of four little ones whom he found burrowing in a garbage can for bits of bread and meat. These children were literally starving. The father gave the customary excuse, but trader largely on the high cost of things which made it impossible for him to feed his family. There are plenty of this sort of people in the land. One would think in these times of plenty of money at least, a few weeks could be little exercise for such a thing.

But it is true - the man who tries, is lazy and indifferent and lets his family shift for itself; this type is no better when there is a plenty of work, than when it is scarce.

A special communication from the U. S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau says that from 2,000,000 to 1,000,000 of American children are not getting enough to eat. They are the children of parents of whom it is often said "They are delicate or ailing or lazy or just plain ornery."

Miss Lydia Roberts, the eminent dietitian has just written for the Children's Bureau a pamphlet called "What is Malnutrition?"

She says these children are hungry or technically "malnourished." Some of them do not literally get enough to eat. More perhaps do not get enough of the right sort of food, some are unable, as a result of physical defect, properly to assimilate what they eat.

It is pleasant to reflect that Allen county citizens are already taking steps to correct this its feature in the work of Miss Nikel, the Rural Nurse in the service of the Allen County Child Welfare Association.

Miss Nikel is on the program of the County Teachers Institute which opens Monday the 18th and continues through the 22d at Monroe Hall. Her address will be at the value to the conference because she is dealing with the school children of the various villages and districts coming under the jurisdiction of Superintendent Arganbright and his associates.

Upon the teachers of all these schools, particularly in conjunction with the supervision at home of the parents will depend the continued improvement of such little ones as the examinations show are defective in one way or another.

Miss Nikel is following up closely the special examination made last spring by Miss Cunningham, the State Rural nurse sent here to examine and report upon the physical conditions of the pupils.

One of the most effective ways of seeing that the starving children of America are fed the pamphlet points out is the malnutrition clinic in the nutrition class where children are gathered together for nutrition, diet and health studies. Mothers are urged to come to the less and the homes of the children are visited just as being done now in the county by Miss Nikel to insure the co-operation of the parents.

Boston, Chicago and New York the first cities to have these clinics report great improvements in the children at ending them. The school lunch is another factor in reducing malnutrition.

According to Dr. Josephine Barker more than one fifth of the school children of New York City are undernourished. The percentage for the entire United States is even higher.

Dr. Thomas Wood places it at from 15 to 25 per cent. Since this takes no account of malnourished children under school age, in the "neglected period" between the ages of two and seven, when malnutrition usually has its beginning, from three to six million hungry American children is probably a conservative estimate.

Many of these children are going hungry, says Miss Roberts, because their parents can not afford to buy a sufficient amount of suitable

Aquaplaning is the Newest Water Sport



At all the water resorts aquaplaning is the newest sport. The aqua plane is really only a board towed by a motor boat. The idea was adapted from the surf riding of the natives of Hawaii, who have long used surf boards.

COAL FAMINE IS BECOMING LIKELY

WASHINGTON, August 15.—There is an alarming prospect of widespread distress and suffering next winter by reason of a coal shortage, it is said at the capital.

Several resolutions have been introduced in Congress calling for an investigation of the coal conditions,

but they have been allowed to slumber in committees. There is said to be little disposition to act upon them except under compulsion.

Unless remedial steps are without delay, it is claimed coal will be higher and much more difficult to obtain during next winter than it was in 1917-18, and distress and actual suffering consequently will be much more general.

There is much less coal moving now than at this season last year.

that there is a car shortage and a shortage of labor which would cause a great decrease in production. Both statements have been denied in official reports of government bureaus.

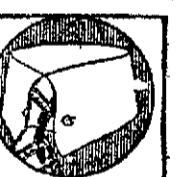
How's this?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces expelling the Pus and the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

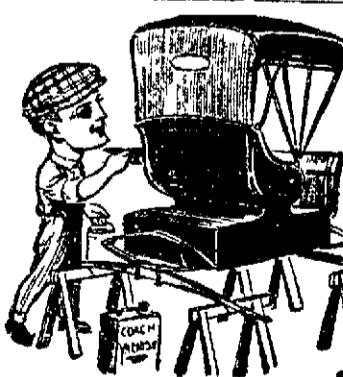
After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a real improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh send for testimonials from F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists.

ARROW COLLARS
THE BEST AT THE PRICE
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., Troy, N. Y.



Hold-Tight®
2 FOR 25¢
WHITE OR GRAY 25¢ EACH
CAP OR FRINGE SHAPE
HAIR NETS

Hold-Tight® HAIR NETS ENJOY AN INVITABLE NATIONAL REPUTATION AS THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS OF WOMEN.
"Hold-Tight" HAIR NETS ARE MADE OF THE FINEST REAL HUMAN HAIR.
EVERY "HOLD-TIGHT" HAIR NET IS GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED. WE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU WITH OUR STATE COLOR AND SHAPE.
APOLPH KLEAR
Hold-Tight Hair Wavers and Package Hold-Tight Veil with Plastic Tie Each.



Carriage and Auto Painting and Varnishing

is a branch to which we give particular attention. We use only the finest materials, employ only the best skill. Send your carriage or auto here for a new coat and we'll send it back to you so new looking that you'll have to think hard before you believe it is your old one.

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(Successors to Neely & Meeks)

208 N. ELIZABETH

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FRENCH DRY CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

35 Agencies—5 Operating Stores

SPECIALS IN CLEANING WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Suits \$1.00

Gent's Suits \$1.00

Ladies' Coats \$1.00

Overcoats \$1.00

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of



Unionizing the Farmer

By Howard L. Burke.

HERALDED by organizers of quiet mien and telling argument; boosted by press agents with power to portray that long-cherished dream, the Brotherhood of Man, and yet unnoticed by the casual city dweller in his daily chase for the almighty dollar—a great cloud approaches from the northwest.

Starting up in the Dakotas, it has swept across the waving fields of golden grain in Iowa, over the mile-long rows of tasseled corn in Kansas, through the rich alfalfa fields of Illinois, and is now hovering above the fertile farms of our own Ohio. Growing steadily but surely, as the days go by, this great cloud promises to eventually spread over the entire nation, and those who see in it an omen of better things predict such a transformation in our rural life as no man has yet dared hope for.

Men acquainted with the movement represented by this fast-gathering cloud declare it had its origin in the Non-Partisan League of the Northwest. Those who have studied it and who are giving it impetus by their hearty co-operation say the two have no connection.

Farmers who have become interested set forth the claim that it is the forerunner of more prosperous times and signifies the approach of that for which the world has long waited—the triumph of open-hearted honesty over greed and avarice. They scoff at mention of a grand attempt to cement the rural residents of this country under one political banner, just as they appear unconcerned when it is suggested that perhaps it is but the approach of still another scheme to wring from labor's brow more sweat and from labor's purse a higher price for bread.

But, whatever it represents, whatever may be back of it, the fact remains that out of the Northwest has swept a great cloud of co-operative activity, which is now centered over Northwestern Ohio. Swiftly and surely it is settling over the counties lying near the Indiana line—Butler, Preble, Shelby, Darke, Miami, Auglaize, Van Wert and Allen. Rapidly new organizations of farmers are being formed for the study of co-operative principles, and as each one hangs its charter upon the walls of a township house or small-town lodge room the great cloud becomes intensified and takes on added strength.

These societies, of which the city man knows little, even though they are being formed openly and with no attempt at secrecy, are known as "Equity-Union Exchanges," and literature turned out by presses owned by those interested in the movement bear the imprint of "The National Farmers' Equity-Union."

The real purpose of the organization is to unite the buying and selling power of a large number of farmers and consumers in one body and eliminate a large share of the middleman's profit. This, the promoters claim, will enable a grain farmer in Kansas to market his wheat at the Kansas City price, less the actual cost of handling. It will also enable the farmer to buy his twine, machinery and other commodities at the lowest jobbing prices in Chicago, plus the actual cost of handling. National co-operation is the goal sought. When 750 exchanges unite the buying power of 100,000 farmers in this organization, they will be able to help fix the price instead of letting the manufacturer fix it, so it is claimed. The plan is to organize strong local companies on a firm business basis around market centers and then organize central companies to serve the locals in that territory. There are no state, county or schoolhouse units in the organization. There are no lodge features.

So thoroughly and so quietly have the men back of this new movement worked since the 16th day of December, 1919, that they have invaded eleven states, with a total to date of 450 charters issued to locals, while in Northwestern Ohio alone more than a dozen new locals are now in process of formation. When the difficulties that had to be overcome are taken into consideration, it will be realized that the growth of the organization has been wonderful. There are now, possibly, 125,000 active members, each with at least \$100 invested, each a walking delegate, and every one an enthusiastic exponent of the doctrines set forth in the constitution of the organization. It is not a movement similar to the "Grange," and neither is it proposed to permit it to degenerate into a political organization akin to the old "Populist" movement of the eighties, so its promoters contend. Members of it pooh-pooh any suggestion that it will eventually resolve itself into a full-fledged brother of the Non-Partisan League. They scout all ideas of unionism along American Federation of Labor lines.

These local exchanges, several of which have recently been formed in Shelby, Preble and Auglaize counties, are, wherever possible, organized at local market points and their business is governed largely by the needs of each particular locality. Grain elevators, creameries, stores and other lines are carried on by the farmers who make up the membership. These local companies are capitalized for profit, chartered by the state in which they operate, are financially independent of any other locals and cannot be held for the debts of any other concerns.

Each member subscribes for two shares of stock of \$100 each and settles for the first share of \$100 by cash or note. This share including his entrance fee will cost him \$105. The local organization is governed by a board of five directors elected by the stockholders of the local exchange. The stockholders adopt their own by-laws and have full control of their own capital stock. These directors of the local exchange employ a manager, place him under bond, and introduce the Equity-Union system of accounting. They insist that the manager buy and sell on a safe margin of profit and provide that the books must be audited at least every three months by a competent auditor. They deal with the outsider at the same prices made to a member, but the outsider never participates in the profits at the end of the year.

At the end of the year the directors take out the cost of running the business, take out a 3 per cent stock dividend, and all other earnings left are paid back to the

amount of farm advertising and a classified farm-want column.

All of the printed matter used by the various locals is, naturally, supposed to bear the imprint of the Greenville printing plant. It should be secured there, Mr. Melton argues, if the spirit of co-operation is carried out to the letter.

Editor Melton is optimistic. His editorial column radiates it, and is fairly ablaze with proof that rich, elysian fields lie just ahead of those who affiliate with Equity-Union. He paints word pictures of the happy day when "the farmer will come into his own." He sees ahead a realization of man's fondest dream—a real brotherhood of man and a consummation of good times dreamed of for centuries ago. These few words, from Editor Melton's pen, will serve to bear out this statement:

"Why is it that so many persons are in the habit of looking forward to the accomplishment of great things and of neglecting the real opportunities within their very

Lima Times-Democrat

Courtesy of The Dayton News



L. C. MELTON
SEC. EQUITY UNION



PRES.
G.O.DRAYTON
EQUITY UNION

grasp? Rainbow chasing is a pleasant and exciting diversion when one is fired with the ardor of youth but to keep one's feet on the ground and cultivate the rich, teeming soil under one's feet is far more practicable as a general rule. There are plenty of farm organizations in the country and they have in the aggregate a very large membership with leadership and ability sufficient to accomplish all that is necessary, and put agriculture in the very first rank as an occupation. It is not necessary to wait an indefinite number of months or years to put a sane and effective agricultural program into effect if these organizations will only agree to work together harmoniously around the basic questions which are non-controversial and upon which all real farm organizations are already agreed."

Farmers of Ohio are slowly but surely awakening to the fact that a movement is on and gaining adherents by the hundreds as it sweeps across the state. Slow to act, they are nevertheless quick to seek out the promised benefits once the object of the organization is set before them—they are rapidly stepping forward with cash in hand to back still another of the many, many co-operative schemes based solely upon a nation-wide plan to unionize agricultural interests into a brotherhood so powerful in membership it will eventually be in position to dictate both the buying and selling prices of all things used or produced upon the farm.

The men back of the movement gladly throw open their books to show that to date it has been a success financially. The men who are joining do not hesitate to declare that the principles of the organization are bound to work out for the betterment of rural conditions.

To the thousands who have not become interested a genuine surprise is in store.

For the National Equity-Union is either going to be the most powerful organization of farmers yet conceived or it is going to prove the biggest farce and the greatest "fluke" the world has ever known.

Condensed Classic Series

The Lima Times' Fascinating
Fiction Feature

TODAY—"Gulliver's Travels," by Dean Swift.
TOMORROW—"The Newcomers," by Thackeray.

SWIFT



DEAN (JONATHAN) SWIFT
1667-1745.

a great empire."

"Gulliver's Travels" (1726), though a satire on courts and statesmen, has survived its temporary and local purpose, and, especially in the first two parts, is considered to be one of the great possessions of literature.

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

BY DEAN SWIFT
Condensation by James B. Connolly

I was of a Nottinghamshire family and educated at Cambridge. Likewise was I educated in medicine, and preferring a ship's surgeon, to any preferment ashore, it came about that after several deep-sea voyages I found myself surgeon of that ship, the Antelope, which was wrecked in a violent storm on a coast northwest of Van Diemen's Land.

Of all the ship's company I alone escaped to the land, where, in utter exhaustion, I lay down and fell asleep. I awakened to find myself bound hand and foot, and surrounded by swarms of the tiniest human creatures. They brought me food and drink and conveyed me to their capital, where the King, of a majestic full half inch taller than any of his subjects, came with his court to view me.

In time I learned that I was in the kingdom of the Lilliputians. By them I was kept a long time in captivity. Being ultimately satisfied of the harmlessness of my intent, I also adding my word of honor to do them no injury, they released me, and set aside six professors of education to teach me their language. For my bodily sustenance they allowed me a quantity of meat and drink sufficient for 1,724 of their own people; for so being exact in their mathematics, they estimated the proportions of my bulk to theirs. Three hundred cooks and 120 waiters were named to dress my meals. 200 seamstresses were apportioned to make my linen, and 300 tailors for my outer clothing.

With my wants thus attended to, I was desirous to be of service to them. My first service was not to damage their people or their property as I walked abroad, a most likely danger when the men were of such size that I could secretly seize two or three of them in one of my coat pockets. In walking the streets were I to step heavily, there was danger of my shaking down large buildings; or, by not having an eye below me, I could easily tread to death half a dozen of their cattle.

One day the king, who was most friendly to me, came to me in great trouble. The Emperor of the neighboring kingdom of Blefuscus had threatened to lay waste the kingdom of Lilliputia. The Blefuscian navy, consisting of fifty great ships of war, was even then about to sail; but I, by wading and swimming, reached their chief harbor where they were yet at anchor. With my pocket knife I cut the cables of their fifty ships of war, and then, tying each ship to a piece of twine, I drew them after me to dry land, and so compelled the capitulation of Blefuscus.

While this deed redounded to my glory, it also raised me up powerful enemies, one being the High Admiral of the Lilliputian navy. Had I wished, I could have crushed them and their entire kingdom under my boots, but there was my pledged word not to harm them. So when by secret intrigue they had me tried and condemned to the loss of my eyes, there was nothing left me but escape. I went to Blefuscus, where I was given a great reception and where they would have me stay; but I was weary of Kings and Princes, and told them that I desired nothing except that they would provision me a vote, which I had found drifting on the shore, and allow me to go my way.

They stored the boat with the carcasses of 100 oxen, 300 sheep, with cows, bulls, and as much ready-dressed meat at 400 rooks could provide. Being thus protected against famine, I set sail on the third day

I was put in charge of a page; who left me alone on the shore while he sought for birds' eggs. While thus alone, the traveling cabinet in which I lay was seized by a great bird who took it far out to sea and then let it drop, almost at the exact moment that an English ship happened by to pick me up. Thus was I singularly rescued and brought once more safe to England.

I made other voyages and had divers adventures, a most singular one being that of my rescue from a desert continent by the people of an island which flew in the air, the same being made to rise and fall by means of an immense loadstone. The people of the flying island held themselves as a superior race, for no greater reason than they had one eye turned inward and one turned upward.

A later voyage took me to the country of the Yahoos and the Houyhnhnms. These Yahoos, being servile attendants to the Houyhnhnms, were of disgusting habits, and so much resembled human beings that the wise and virtuous Houyhnhnms took me also for a Yahoo even to the end of my stay with them, a judgment which grieved me much.

The Houyhnhnms, who had the forms of horses, had the most sensible laws of any creature that I ever lived with. Their abhorrence of many of our human habits was so deep that I came in time to have a contempt for my own species and wished that I, too, were a Houyhnhnm and be allowed to remain with them; but they banished me from their kingdom as one who might set up for a leader of the Yahoos and some time give them trouble. They allowed me to build and provision a boat; and so I paddled off and in time reached England, where my wife and children were very glad to see me.

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"The Newcomes," by Thackeray, as condensed by Librarian Charles K. Bolton of the Boston Athenaeum, will be printed tomorrow.

Social Notes

DELIGHTFUL PICNIC. One of the most delightful picnics of the season occurred last Wednesday evening at McBeth's park, when the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, entertained their families and friends, to the number of 75. The ladies seemed to have outdone themselves in the culinary art and the long table fairly sagged under the load of good things to eat. The evening was spent in boating and games, until at last the little ones grew sleepy and at a late hour the guests reluctantly departed, declaring the ladies to be royal entertainers.

PICNIC The following people enjoyed a picnic at McColloughs park, Friday evening. Mrs. Joseph McCrate, of Portageville, Missouri, the honored guest, and her children, Joseph, David, Cornelius and Bertha Ann; Mrs. James Daley and son, James, Jr., Mrs. Michael Bourke and children, Michael, James, William and Paul; Mrs. James O'Connor and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor and son, Jack.

Ray Mauk, of the Holland Block, has returned from Lilydale, N. Y., where he spent the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, of West Elm street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing and son, Judd, of North Metcalf street, will return Sunday from a western motor trip.

Mrs. Fred Curtiss, and daughter, Jean, of West High street, are visiting Mrs. Curtiss' mother, Mrs. E. H. Hit, Newcastle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, of Buffalo.

DORIS-DETREICH WEDDING A very pretty wedding was that celebrated at noon, at the parsonage of Rev. Walter D. Cole, uniting Roydon J. Doris, and Miss Eleanor F. Detrich, of West High street. The single ring service was used and following the ceremony, they left immediately for Detroit, Port Huron and other Lake points, before returning to their newly furnished home on West Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Collins of West McKibben street, will leave Sunday for Dayton, where they will attend the wedding of Mr. Collins' cousin, Miss Marguerite Herzog, to Paul Wollery.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Manning is in Cleveland having been called there on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Jamie O'Brien.

HOTEL COLUMBUS
Long and 5th Sts. FIREPROOF
Columbus, O.
Rooms \$1—with Private Bath \$1.50

Read Times Classified Ads

Rev. John Van Gassel, from Guthrie, Okla., is a guest at the home of Attorney Harry O'Connor, of West McKibben street.

Miss Kathleen Hanley, of West Wayno street will spend Sunday in Carey, visiting friends and attending the Shrine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moke, of South Main street, are leaving Sunday for a motor trip to Cleveland and Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sayers, of North Charles street, will motor to Toledo Sunday to accompany their daughter, Doris, home.

"Come On --- Let's Go"

That's a good slogan — for you — for the community

You want to be somebody—you want to fill properly your place in the city in which you live. That can only be accomplished by living up to the full measure of your opportunities. One of the most essential things to a successful life is THRIFT.

And you cannot practice Thrift unless you lay aside part of your earnings. Don't put it in an old box or bury it in the ground. Place it in an institution where thieves do not break through and steal and where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt. If your money is hidden about your home or person, remember that thieves have sharp, penetrating eyes and you may awaken some of these mornings and find yourself penniless. Then, interest will not accumulate if you do not place your money in a financial institution. And interest, friends, has made more men wealthy than investment—do not forget that statement and fact.

"COME ON --- LET'S GO"

Say that over several times—revolve it around in your mind and get the full import of its meaning. Remember, an automobile will not go without gasoline and a citizen can't go without money. Of course you can eke out an existence—but you can't live out in the glad sunshine of life —out in the open where you will be respected and revered by your fellow-men and where your standing as a full fledged citizen gives you the utmost confidence in people.

SAVE AS YOU EARN

That's the way to become prosperous—that's the way to becomes somebody. If it is only \$1.00 per week, that's all right. That seems small to you, perhaps, but possibly it is all you can afford to lay by now. With regular saving comes the desire to save more, and there is always a way to climb up if you have the desire to "COME ON, LET'S GO."

The South Side Building & Loan Association

"Our New Home"

128 West High St.

War Savings Stamps

THE PERFECT INVESTMENT FOR RICH AND POOR

Perfect because they are absolutely safe in security, stable in price and quickly converted into money without loss.

Perfect for the rich because they require no attention, give a good net return (4.27%) and are quickly available.

Perfect for the man of less wealth because they require no watching, can call for no additional assessments, and can be converted into money at full value.

Perfect for the poor because they can be had in small amounts at any time.

ALLEN COUNTY'S LAST DRIVE

Week of August 25th to 30th

Buy ALL You Can, and NOT the Least That Can Be Bought

ALLEN COUNTY WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

FIGHTING THE FLYING CIRCUS

CAPTAIN "EDDIE" RICKENBACKER'S OWN STORY

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VIII.—Death of Quentin Roosevelt

The Flying Circus Scores Heavily and We Lose Many of Our Men

THE losses in our group during the four weeks we occupied this sector at Chateau-Thierry amounted to 38 pilots, who were either captured or killed. Among the latter was Captain Roosevelt, who fell in flames on June 13, 1918. Our victories during this same period were 35, two more than the number we had lost!

The outfit I'm in—the Flying Circus found that Quentin relied upon his own character rather than upon the reputation of his regenerated father, and it is safe to say that Captain Roosevelt was easily the most popular man in his Squadron. To indicate Quentin's love for square dealing and fairness, I might divulge a little secret that were Quentin still living might not be told.

His commanding officer, perhaps an admirer of Theodore Roosevelt, made him a Flight Commander before he had even made a flight over the lines. Quentin appreciated the fact that his inexperienced leadership might jeopardize the lives of the men following him. He accordingly declined the honor. But his superiors directed him to obey orders and to take the office that had been assigned to him. A trio of pilots, all of whom had had more experience in war flying than Quentin had so far received, were placed under his command. And an order was posted directing Lieutenant Roosevelt's flight to go on its first patrol the following morning.

Quentin called his pilots to one side. "Look here, you fellows, which one of you had the most flying over the lines? You, Curtis?"

Curtis shook his head and replied: "Buckley, or Guitord—both of them have seen more of this game than I have."

Quentin looked them all over and made up his mind before he spoke. "Well, any one of you know more about it than I do." Tomorrow morning you, Buckley, are to be Flight Commander in my place. As soon as we leave the ground you take the lead. We will drop into your place. They may be able to make me Flight Commander in name, but the best pilot in my group is going to actually command it in fact."

Until the day he died his soldiers death Quentin Roosevelt continued to fly under the leadership of one of his pilots. He himself had never led a flight.

Quentin Roosevelt's death was a sad blow to the whole group. As President Roosevelt's son he had rather a difficult task to fit himself in with the democratic style of living which is necessary in the intimate life of an aviation camp. Everyone who met him for the first time expected him to have the airs and superciliousness of a privileged boy. This notion was quickly lost for the first glimpse obtained of Quentin. Gay, hearty and cheerful square in everything he said or did, Quentin Roosevelt was one of the most popular fellows in his group. We loved him purely for his own natural self.

He was reckless to such a degree that his commanding officers had to caution him repeatedly about the senselessness of his lack of caution. His bravery was so notorious that we all knew he would either achieve some great spectacular success or be killed in the attempt. Even the pilots in his own flight would beg him to conserve himself and wait for a fair opportunity for a victory. But Quentin would merely laugh away all serious advice. His next flight over enemy lines would involve him in a fresh predicament from which pure luck on more than a few occasions extricated him.

Another Enforced Vacation. During all this time I had been practically out of the fighting of the front. I had made but two flights over the lines at Chateau-Thierry, and on my old Spad, and the second on my new pup. On neither expedition did I meet any enemy aeroplanes nor was I anxious to do so until I had quite mastered the twists and turns of my new Spad.

On July 10, I became suddenly aware of a sharp pain in my right ear. It grew worse and I decided to have the Squadron Doctor look me over. He sent me to Paris by the next train to have the ear-drum lanced. An anæsthetic had numbed which might prove dangerous.

Thus I was again forced to sit and turn upon a hospital bed for several days while my Spad was going through with the most severe trials in its short existence. Doug Campbell was away, leaving Jimmy Meissner, Read Chambers, Alan Winslow, and Then Taylor the principal stars of our organization. I used to lie in my bed and wonder how many of these old comrades would greet me when I returned to my aerodrome!

On July 15, while lying half asleep on my bed in the hospital, I was suddenly startled by a tremendous explosion outside my windows. The nurse soon came by with frightened expressions on their faces. I asked one what it was. "It is one of the long-distance shells the Boches are again firing into Paris," she said. "They began that when they were about to start their great offensive of March 21. For some time they have not been shooting into Paris. Now that it begins again it is certain that they are commencing another drive."

The young Frenchman was right. The very next day we heard that the long anticipated drive from Chateau-Thierry had begun. The heavy artillery barrage had started at midnight and the offensive upon which the Germans were sounding all their hopes was now on.

It was in fact the beginning of the end of the war! Nobody then realized it, of course; but General Foch, who possessed exact information of just when and where the Huns would strike, had prepared for it by crowding immense quantities of artillery from Chateau-Thierry to Reims, from Rheims eastward to the Argonne Forest. Just two hours in advance of the first German shell he began such a terrific barrage over the lines that the enemy forces were completely disorganized. They were never again to threaten Paris or the allied armies!

And then the Second Division of the

recklessness. German formation flying American Army began their great salient—at Soissons—while the French began to pinch in the line at Reims. All that great area of twenty miles by twenty was crammed with German troops, German artillery, German supplies. It must be moved at express speed to the rear or all would be captured.

Whether or not any of the enemy machines came up to light them, we did not learn. But the Richthofen aerodrome was twenty miles inside the lines and our aerodrome was thirty miles this side of the lines. When the strafers turned their noses homewards they found a forty mile wind against them. They had already been out over an hour and could hardly hope to reach the home field against this gale, before their fuel would be exhausted. They might easily reach some nearer aerodrome on our side of the line, however.

One Squadron at this great period had done its work in strafing the main highways leading to the Germans' rear. One of the pilots of 27 Squadron,

had occurred. They had reached their ground swallowed both of them from objective without mishap, and had seen the rest of Winslow's flight re-strafe the hangars and billets of the turned home and long did we sit waiting for news of old Alan that night.

The pilots stood about under the stars peeping up very lights into the clear sky, hoping that he might see the signal from afar and come roaring in. To every war pilot there is an extraordinary pathos about the flashes of these distant signal lights at night. I never see these bright balls of fire cut through the night sky without feeling a clutch at my heart—with remembrance the anguish with which I have watched and waited and hoped for the return of some dear comrade in answer to this signal.

They rush from the mouth of the pistol with a noise like that of a child's pugn. The silver ball climbs upward two or three hundred feet with a soft roar; there it gracefully curves in

Alan, Paul Winslow replied simply. "He went West!"

Upon returning to the Squadron, however, a letter was found awaiting him from Alan Winslow himself!

He wrote from a German hospital, stating that he had been wounded in the combat, but had received a bullet in the left arm which had shattered it. The arm was amputated above the elbow and he was quite contented to find himself so well out of the occurrence!

The sorrows, the surprises—the joys of war flying are legion!

Protecting a Photographic Expedition.

The next day after the fall of Alan

Loomis, a formation was sent out from our Squadron under the leadership of Lieutenant Loomis to protect a photographic expedition of three French

Breguet machines. Although far from being in condition, I resolved to tag along behind them in my Spad and see

what happened. I got to an altitude of 15,000 feet, which was about 5,000 feet

higher than the others, and from this

front row in the gallery I had a wonderful view of an amazingly interesting little scrap.

The Breguets had not proceeded very far into Germany before a Fokker formation appeared upon the scene.

Of course the Fokkers saw the Nieuports, but they also saw the Breguets;

and the German pilots knew that those

Breguets with their photographs were the important targets for their flaming bullets.

I sat above them and followed them in the various maneuvers to get

in between Lewis and his convoy.

Back and forth they circled, all the members of both formations keeping always in their proper positions. Although the Fokkers were seven to the Nieuports' five, the former did not appear very desirous of forcing a way through them to get at close quarters with the Frenchmen. Thus maneuvering the whole circus passed further and further along into German until they gradually neared the landscape with the French machines wished a photograph. This objective was the city of Fismes, the railway and highways leading into it, and the positions of various batteries of artillery that might be concealed from the naked eye, but which could scarcely escape revelation by the powerful lenses of the cameras.

Plenty of other aeroplane formations were in the vicinity. I discerned hostile planes and friendly planes, American, British and French. It was evident that the Fokkers below desired to attract to their aid one or more of their adjacent squadrons before attempting to force a battle with 24 Nieuports.

Lieutenant Loomis on his part, had no desire to press matters. His instructions were to defend the Breguets, not to take on any combats that happened to offer themselves. If the Fokkers refused to come in and attack them, he would have no fighting to do.

I watched the distant enemy formations with considerable interest, ready to fly in and give warning should any of them make a move to attack Loomis.

But they apparently had their hands full watching out for their own safety, for as we moved into German territory, the thicker did we find the sky filled with cruising aeroplanes. Only a little rumpus was needed to start one of the choicest dog-fights that ever was seen.

With much amusement I noticed that our Frenchmen were now over Fismes and had begun taking their photographs. Evidently the Fokker leader discovered their industry at the same moment I did, for with a curt dip to his wings he started his flight on a headlong dive in the direction of the Breguets.

But Loomis was then ready and anxious for the fight. Enough photographs had been taken to relieve him of the responsibility of spoiling the fun of the Frenchmen. Quickly he reversed his direction, all his flight falling neatly into position, and leaving the Foggies in the lurch, he swept forward to engage with the Fokkers. The latter seemed rather startled for a moment, waved a bit in their course, and in

turn he had a chance to run to safety. No! Such a plan was foolish! There would be a hundred machine guns turned upon him the instant he crashed, a thousand rifles would be shooting at him from concealed positions. I could not possibly do him any good.

The second line of German trenches appeared below the thinning Nieuport line, held by a breathless dash of little, weakly skinned over them. With rare good fortune the way ahead seemed comparatively smooth. Loomis might coast along the intervening space and roll smack into the front line trench of the Huns. There was no doubt about it. He couldn't possibly make another rod.

Just at that moment his Nieuport hit the ground, bounded up, struck again

some thirty feet ahead and with another bound actually hopped over the narrow front line trench and rolled along some thirty or forty yards across No Man's Land. I yelled a little to myself in my excitement, as I saw Loomis throw himself from the trench and follow in a trice he was streaking it for the American trenches, with Boche bullets accelerating his speed by hitting his heels just ahead of little clouds of dust.

A Run Through No-Man's Land.

Loomis is very fast on his feet—even

in flying costume. He covered that hundred yards in something under ten seconds. He left my aeroplane far in the rear and I had to hurry up to see his finish at the bottom of the front-line American trench.

The doughboys covered his last dash with a splendid fusillade of bullets directed into the German trenches. Both sides were standing up and exposing themselves to enemy fire in the excitement of Loomis's homecoming.

I saw him tumble safely into the deepest part of the trench and lie there, probably panting for breath, for apparently he hadn't received a scratch. As I considered this was the end of the morning's entertainment, I sat on the gas and pushed on for home.

I walked into the Adjutant's office and made out a report of what I had seen. An hour later we were delighted

to receive a telephone call from Loomis himself, which instantly relieved our anxiety about his condition. He was entirely well in body, he reported, but had not yet fully recovered his breath!

Then came another telephone call from the French headquarters, thanking 94 for bringing down one Fokker

aeroplane, whose destruction they would

be happy to confirm, and repeating their thanks for the protection Loomis's formation had given their photographers.

Very valuable photographs had been obtained, it appeared, both of enemy positions and of the movements of their troops.

Within an hour after snapping the photographs the completed pictures were in their commanding officer's hands!



Lieutenant
ALAN WINSLOW

No Fuel and a Wall of Boches.

planes who were fully aware of their predicament and were waiting for them to come out. Up and down, back and forth, McArthur led his little formation, seeking for a place to break through the enemy's ranks. Finding the Boche pilots too adroit for him, he finally resolved to break through, regardless of the tremendous odds against him.

No Fuel and a Wall of Boches.

McArthur led the attack, and like Horatio of old, he embraced all the spears in his own breast, to enable his comrades to pass through them. He fell, killed in air, and one of his pilots fell beside him. But even this heroic sacrifice was in vain.

The other three pilots of his formation

passed the encircling enemy machines only to find that this protracted maneuvering had quite exhausted their fuel.

One by one their motors spluttered and died. The entire formation

dropped to earth, some landing safely, others crashing in shell holes, all of them finding themselves behind the German lines.

Squadron 94's greatest loss on that

fatal day was Alan Winslow, a

Chicago boy who had the honor of

bringing down the first enemy machine

conquered by the pilots of the Hat-in-

the-Ring Squadron. Winslow was a

gallant lad and one of the most popular men in the squadron.

Early in the morning of July 31, Mc-

Arthur led out his crack formation of

six planes to try a strafing expedition

upon the aerodrome and hangers of the

Richtofen Circus, which had just

moved back from Colney and now oc-

cupied the aerodrome north of Fismes.

From this expedition only one of the

new pilots of No. 27.

It was about this time that when they

were about to start their great offen-

sive of March 21. For some time they

have not been shooting into Paris. Now

that it begins again it is certain that

they are commencing another drive."

The young Frenchman was right.

The very next day we heard that the

long anticipated drive from Chateau-

Thierry had begun. The heavy arti-

llery barrage had started at midnight

and the offensive upon which the Ger-

mans were sounding all their hopes

was in full swing as he had

predicted.

It was in fact the beginning of the

end of the war! Nobody then realized

it, of course; but General Foch, who

possessed exact information of just

when and where the Huns would strike,

had prepared for it by crowding

imense quantities of artillery from

Chateau-Thierry to Reims, from

Rheims eastward to the Argonne

Forest. Just two hours in advance of

the first German shell he began such a

terrific barrage over the lines that the



Rags and her new friend—Rags
MARY PICKFORD in "Rags"
A Paramount Picture

AT THE FAIRPORT TONIGHT.

direction of Tod Browning, who produced the picture.

Thurston Hall, well-known Morosco star, whose virtuous interpretations of the leading roles in "Ben Hur," "Salvation Nell," and "The Girl in Waiting" have won him a national reputation on the legitimate stage, supports Miss McLaren as leading man in "The Unplanned Woman." His success in acting for the silver screen is said to be even greater than behind the footlights.

Little Mickey Moore with his delightful flavor of comedy is probably the next loved actor in the entire cast. He too is quite a star of note and comes from a family of stars. His mother is Nora Moore, the noted English actress, and his brother, Paul Moore, is well known for his work in "The Squaw Man."

MARY NORMAND STARS

IN GOLDWYN'S "THE PEST."

Mary Normand's newest Goldwyn picture is "The Pest." It comes to the Lyric Theatre beginning Sunday and it bids fair to cause gales of mirth. Laughter with a call in the front now and then when the vivacious girl becomes wistful and pathetic. "The Pest" is a happy combination of all the elements that go to make the vaudeville comedy. Those who adore Mary Normand will delight in watching the progress of Pucker through a maze of laughable situations which lets her from the farm to the mansion of the county squire. She is supposedly the daughter of a shiftless couple who impose all kinds of laborious duties on her. One is guiding the private secretary which they control, a task which leaves about many amusing situations. In such Pucker's passers-by are in imminent peril of more than one kind.

It is when the girl slips an old coin on her finger and goes to a party that the serious element in the story is first made known. The judge at whose home the dance is given observes the ring and it falls into his hands. Investigation is begun and before long suspected friends

REASONS WHY EARLY POTATO CROP FAILED

The early potato crop is practically a failure in Ohio this season, due largely to the excessive hot and dry weather. In many instances the potatoes are scarcely worth digging. Undoubtedly the use of diseased, untreated seed, however, had something to do with the failure, says Prof L M Montgomery, of the Ohio State University. Black scurf or rosette he says, was unusually prevalent on shipped potato seed stock last spring. Black scurf upon the tubers is characterized by blackish looking spots on the surface which appear very much like small specks or larger accumulations of black soil. These specks or spots are not removable by ordinary washing but may be separated from the skin by the point of a knife. Unless the potatoes are treated with corrosive sublimate before planting the blackish spots, under favorable weather condition, will give rise to a fungous growth which will attack the young stems and seriously weaken the plant, thus cutting the possible yield.

The greater damage to early potatoes however, says Prof. Montgomery, seemed to be the prevalence of tip burn, a non-parasitic condition, which manifests itself in the drying up of the leaves, beginning at the margins and more especially at the tip. Spraying with bordeaux, while not absolutely preventing the condition, will very materially aid in holding it in check. Early planting and good growing conditions will aid in lessening the damage.

THIS DRUNK \$10.

When arraigned in police court this morning on a charge of drunkenness J. F. Rogers, 32, Columbus Grove, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Read The Times' Want Ads

RIALTO

Mary Mac Laren

In her Wonderful Picture of the Woman who Mastered Fate

"The UNPAINTED WOMAN"

[Her Greatest Success]



Better Times

TOMORROW
and
MONDAY

PROSECUTOR BEGINS FOOD INVESTIGATION

VAN WERT, August 16.—Asking that any evidence of unjust prices in redstuffs or other commodities or that any unlawful price manipulation in Van Wert county be reported to him at once, Prosecuting Attorney Sumner E. Walters has issued a public statement and requests for information. Mr. Walters says that in case sufficient evidence is found to warrant the action, a special session of the grand jury will be called to make investigations and file any needed charges.

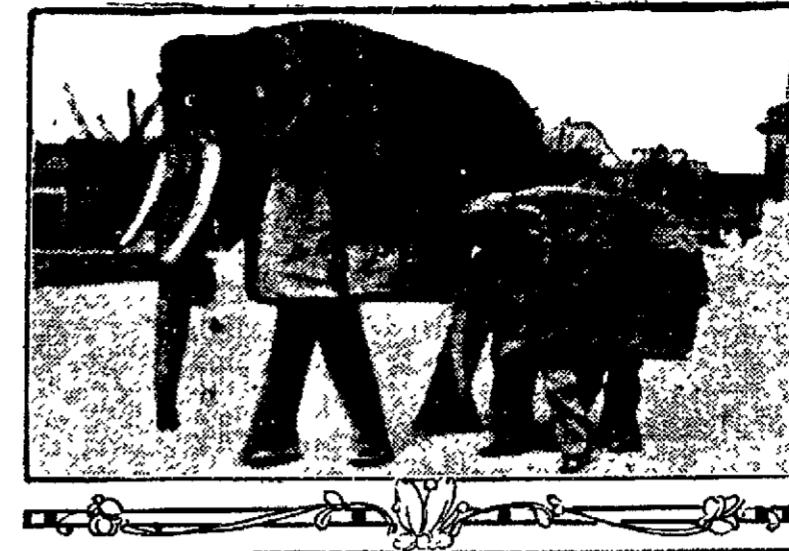
Samuel T. Niblick has filed suit in divorce against Emily J. Niblick, on the ground of three years of wilful absence. His petition recites that they were married in the year 1889 and are the parents of five children ranging in age from 23 to 43 years. He acknowledges ownership of personal property and real estate in Adams county, Ind., valued at \$8,000.

An army airplane will give thrilling stunt exhibitions and take pictures from high altitudes every day of the Van Wert county fair, September 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. The fair board agreed to engage the tyer at its meeting held Friday morning. The name of the army man has not yet been secured but he will be accompanied by Lieut. G. W. Goddard, of McCook field, Dayton, who together with Lieutenant Col. was forced to make a landing at Van Wert several weeks ago while on his way to Chicago.

How Much Lime-stone Should Be Used Per Acre.

In a recent article by Professor Joseph F. Barker, Department of Soils of the Ohio State University, he says that, "whether or not a community is making progress in improving the fertility of its soils can be measured best by the size of its orders for limestone and phosphorus." He further says that "probably three-fourths of the state will recruit five tons of limestone per acre to make the surface six inches of soil nonacid. Much of the land in Ohio now being farmed will require one or more tons of limestone per acre before it can be classed as a neutral or nonacid soil."

Lima Children to Have a Real Circus at Chautauqua



STUNTS, FEATS, - SHARE CHAMBERS, MARY H. CHAMBERS

Lima kiddies will undoubtedly be pleased to learn that the Con-Alber Chautauqua management have made plans this year to stage a real circus, right under the big chautauqua tent. This circus will be in addition to the big chautauqua features, and will be staged on Wednesday, August 17, at the chautauqua grounds, corner of Elm and McDonald streets.

The chautauqua management has decided to assist the Junior Chautauquans (children from 6 to 14 who have purchased a junior season ticket) in putting on a real circus, not a make-believe one. What boy or girl hasn't played circus at some time, here will be an opportunity to do it on a large scale, and with the whole community taking part or acting as audience.

Kiddies, better begin at once to earn that dollar for a season ticket and get all the boys and girls on your street to do the same. There will be more fun than ever this summer, and you will want to hear the other programs, too, as well as the Junior Chautauqua. You get all that your parents get, and all the other besides.

The circus will include a menagerie of wild animals, various side-show features, and circus stunts of many kinds and varieties. The kiddies will have the time of their lives and so will the grown folks who will be invited to come and see this wonderful circus, parade and all.

In the county of Irutak saxifraga, known locally as bandan, grows in great profusion. Experiments by the Tomak Technological Institute have shown that the root and foliage of the plant contain about twenty per cent. tannin extract, which is said to be more powerful than quebracho extract. Zakoobbit will undertake the industrial exploitation of this plant.

AUTOISTS FINED FOR FAST DRIVING

DELPHOS, August 16.—A collision between an automobile and a motor cycle at the corner of Main and Second streets about 7:30 Thursday evening resulted in slight damage to both machines and in the driver of two automobiles being fined in mayor's court for careless driving.

A number of Elgars were being driven from Elkhart, Ind., to Akron, O., and were passing through Delphos on Second street, eastbound. According to police two cars were being driven carelessly when they crossed the canal bridge and approached Main. Isaac Ridener, driving his motorcycle, was approaching Second street from the south on Main. At the intersection of Second and Main he collided with one of the cars driven by W. M. Winchell, striking and somewhat damaging the running board.

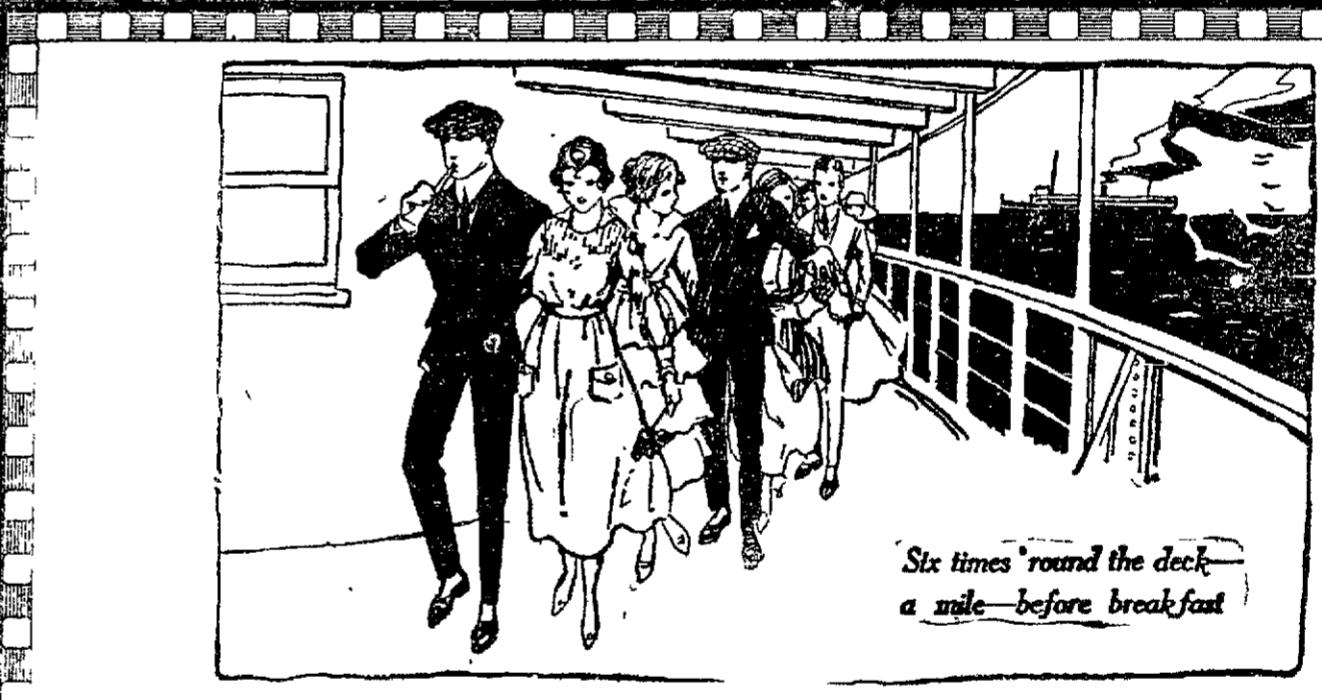
Winchell and Clyde Lauer, another of the Elgar drivers, were arrested. They were arraigned in mayor's court at 9:30 Thursday evening and pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. They were assessed \$10 and costs each. Police state that Ridener will be arraigned on a similar charge.

Inspected Seed Wheat From County Agents.

As the result of the inspection of a number of wheat fields by representatives of the farm crops department of the Ohio State University about 50,000 bushels of high grade seed wheat has been located, that is true to name. This wheat contains less than 1/2 of 1 per cent mixture of other wheat varieties and not more than a trace of cheat, rockale and smut. A list of farmers with their addresses, the amount of wheat, the variety and details concerning the quality of the wheat of each farmer has been filed with each county agent in the state. Farmers interested may secure this information concerning an improved variety of pure seed wheat by applying to their county agent. It may be that some of this wheat is located nearby and can be easily secured.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE.

After being found guilty of speeding when arraigned in police court this morning, Z. J. Belles, 124 North Parry street, was fined \$5.



How Good those Meals do Taste!

The life in the open, the fresh, clear, bracing Northern air of Lake Superior—what keen-edged appetites it gives us! How eagerly we answer each summons to breakfast, luncheon, dinner—who ever heard of jaded appetites on board the "Noronic," "Hamonic" or "Huronic"? The cuisine on board these wonderful ships is unexcelled, the menu offering as wide selection as will be found in finest restaurant or club. "The meals—they were so good!" On land once more this is a lasting memory.

DETROIT to DULUTH and RETURN

Come with us on your vacation. Spend six full days on the Great Lakes. From Detroit to Sarnia, the Soo (where we pass through the famous locks), Port Arthur and Fort William, until finally we reach our northern terminus, rising 600 feet from the blue waters of Superior—the beautiful city of Duluth, where everybody enjoys the wonderful boulevard drive.

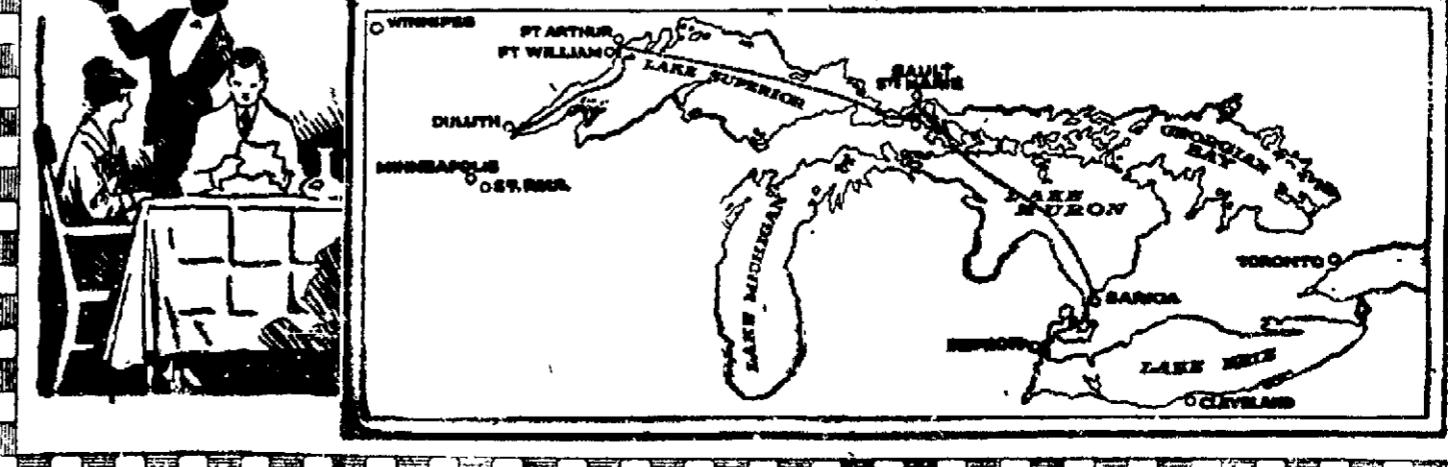
HURONIC • HAMONIC • NORONIC

Three Sailings Weekly from Detroit to Sarnia, Soo, Port Arthur, Fort William, Duluth and return. Leaving every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Round trip fare, including meals and berth. \$59.70 And Up

For full information enquire of C. Leidich, D. P. A., 69 Fort St. West, Detroit; Akers, Folkman & Lawrence, 733 Euclid Ave., Cleveland; H. C. Dennison, National Bank of Commerce, Steamship Dept., Toledo; or any ticket or tourist agent.

Write F. D. Geoghegan, Eastern Passenger Agent, Sarnia, Ont., or John W. Sloes, D. P. A., 315 Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, for Cruise Booklet.

Northern Navigation Co., Limited, Sarnia



SPORTS

Red Take Two Games From
Giants Yesterday, and Win
the Six-Game Series

**ALL STAR TEAM TO
PERFORM SUNDAY**

**Best Players In Toledo
Have Been Rounded Up
For Contest Here**

After the recent flutter of the local ball team with that representation of the Old Men's Home from Bucyrus recently, Manager Holloran is taking no more chances of getting a fluke aggregation here, and he wired the management of the Springfield White Sox words to that effect.

The manager of that team, after looking over his players on hand decided they were "past bon" and not capable of staging a contest with the locals. Being a sport worthy of the name, he communicated with Manager Holloran, and informed him of the condition of the team, also stating it is his belief the Springfield team are not worthy opponents of the locals.

Consequently Holloran acted accordingly, and started out to locate a team which will stage a good battle here Sunday. As a result he succeeded in reaching the manager of the Milburn team at Toledo. Now this Milburn team is a fast playing organization, and are capable of waging a heavy war with the locals.

However, the Toledo manager fearing his team might not prove strong against "our boys," negotiated with managers of various other teams, all members of an industrial league in the Maumee city, in an effort to secure the best talent in the city. He was successful.

As a result, the aggregation which will stack up against the home guard, will, without a doubt, be one of the strongest teams ever seen in action here. While the lineup of the visitors has not been given, the players who rounded them together vouch for their quality, and guarantees a torrid contest.

Grand Circuit Races

2:17 trot, 3 year old trotters, purse \$2,000:
2 in 3 heats:
Mollie Knight, b. f. by General Watt.
May Stewart, Geers (Gore) 1 1
Normie, Brown, h. m. (Gore) 2 5
Little Leo, b. g. (McDonald) 5 2
Peterworth, b. c. (Ackerman) 3 6
Dark Flower, b. f. (Murphy) 6 3
Liberty Todd, Admiral Harris and Brother Peter also started.
Time—2:07½; 2:10½.

2:15 trot, 3 heats, purse \$2,000:
Willy Brewster, c. h. by Peter the Great, Ruth McGroarty (Gore) 1 1
Hollingshead, Naomi, b. m. (Dodge) 2 1
Joseph Guy, b. h. (Hyde) 4 2 4
Zomodette, b. m. (McDonald) 3 5
Montonado, b. c. (Murphy) 6 3
Hector also started.
Time—2:08½; 2:10½.

2:06 trot, 3 heats, purse \$2,000:
Wilkes-Mary Bates (Hyde) 5 1 2 1
Royal Mac, b. g. (Murphy) 2 1 3
Prince Loree, b. g. (McDevitt) 1 6 2 2
The Toddler, b. a. (Stinson) 4 3 1
Dr. Elmore, h. m. (Sternill) 6 3 1 0
Baby Lucifer also started.
Time—2:05½; 2:06½; 2:07.

Two year old trot, 2 in 3 heats, purse \$2,000:
Mr. Dudley, blk. g. by J. Malcolm Forbes-Bourbon Todd (L. Brusse) 2 1 1
Natalie the Great, br. f. (Thomas) 3 2 2
Dudley, br. f. (Gore) 3 2 2
Dixie, b. m. (Gore) 4 3 3
Madam Dillon, ch. f. (Sternill) 5 5 0
Time—2:16½; 2:18; 2:12½.

2:18 trot, 3 heats, purse \$1,000:
Kerrigan, br. s. by Axworthy Carrionet (Gore) 5 6 1 1
Sam Foreman, br. g. (Carr) 8 1 2 2
Carmelite Hall, b. m. (Mark) 2 1 2 2
Ed. H. and Stumpin' 3 4 3 0
Lotte, Wark, h. m. (Murphy) 3 3 2 0
Dr. Elmore, Humfart, Olivefant and Dorothy Day, also started.
Time—2:10½; 2:10½; 2:09½; 2:11½.

**IT'S GET AWAY DAY
AT BELMONT TRACK**

Many Horses Have Already
Been Shipped to Pough-
keepsie for Meeting There

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 16.—Another program of five events was scheduled for this afternoon, the final day's racing of the Grand Circuit meeting at Belmont track. Quite a number of the horses were shipped to Poughkeepsie early today, but there were enough remaining to make up a good card.

The feature event was the \$5,000 Winona Stock Farm stake for 2:11 trotters, with 20 entries, including some of the best trotters out this year. Other events were the new Bingham hotel stakes for 2:12 pacers, purse \$2,000; the special race for trotting teams; the 2:08 pace and a trial against the track record of 2:01 1-4 by Lu Princeton.

The grand circuit meeting twice postponed by rain and a heavy track was resumed at Belmont race track yesterday with a re-arranged program of five heats. There were several close finishes, but the time average was not high for this class of horses.

The biggest surprise of the day came in the William Penn stake for two year old trotters, purse \$2,000, in which the Brook Farm entry, Mr. Miller, driven by L. Brusse, beat a good field of youngsters including the

-BOXING-**Sports, News and Views****-BASEBALL-**

Toledo All-Stars Will Per-
form Against "Our Boys"
Here Tomorrow

SPORTS**JIM THORPE CONTINUES TO LEAD NATIONAL LEAGUE**

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Jim Thorpe, the Indian outfielder of the Boston Braves, has relinquished the batting leadership of the National league, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. He has dropped to second place with an average of .348. Gavy Cravath, Philadelphia, former league leader who was dethroned early in July by the Indian and who was trailing along in second place has again advanced to the head of the list with a mark of .351. The number of .300 batters is gradually dwindling, the 1st being cut to 13.

Benny Kauff, New York, and Cravath are sharing home run honors with 9 circuit drives for each.

Z. Wheat Brooklyn, has taken the lead in total bases from Kauff. He has 169 total bases.

Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, continued to show the way to the base stealers with 23 thefts.

Other leading batters of the National league, who participated in 40 or more games are: McHenry, St. Louis, .330; Roush, Cincinnati, .323; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .318; Hornsby, St. Louis, .310; Myers, Brooklyn, .308; Doyle, New York, .308; Barber, Pittsburgh, .303; Stock, St. Louis, .302; Holte, Boston, .300; Clemons, St. Louis, .300.

Cobb Still Leading

Ty Cobb, Detroit's star, increased his lead among the American league batters during the past week, and

now is fourteen points in front of the runners-up—Veach, a teammate, and Sister, St. Louis, who are tied for second place with .371.

Sister has reached the 200 mark in total bases and is also out in front among the base stealers with 24 pilfered sacks to his credit. Ruth, Boston, seems unable to increase his home run total, which remains at 16. Other leading batters in the American league for 40 or more games:

Pleckington, New York, .340; Jacobson, .336; Jackson, Chicago, .331; Kice, Washington, .323; Heilmann, Detroit, .323; Flagstead, Detroit, .322; Fawcett, New York, .322; Ruth, Boston, .311; Chapman, Cleveland, .311.

Hendrys Holds On

Hendryx, Louisville, increased his lead among the American Association batters and is topping the hitters with .351. Becker and Good, both of Kansas City, are tied for second honor with .337.

E. Miller, St. Paul, has tied Backer in total bases with 191, but Becker's eleven homers remained high in that department.

Besscher, Louisville, continues to show the way to the base stealers with 36 pilfered sacks.

Other leading American Association batters for 40 or more games:

O'Mara, Indianapolis, .326; Covington, Indianapolis, .319; E. Miller, St. Paul, .316; W. Miller, Kansas City, .314; Owens, Minneapolis, .314; Robinson, Sioux City, .311.

WILL MEET MERCER LABOR DAY

This Dayton Lad, Who Recently Fought Harry Greb, Will Match His Wits and Punches With Mercer Here, Labor Day.



TERRY KELLAR

Laura Hills Farm Natalie the Great. This was the fifth race and she had never lost a heat until she was beaten in the second heat today in 2:13.

The veteran Reinsman Pop Geers had an entry in all five events and won the two firsts and finished the third, second and second. After Camalite Hall had taken the first heat of the 2:13 trot and had finished second to Sam Foreman in the second, Geers brought Kerrigan through the stretch with a rush and nipped Sam Foreman by a nose at the wire in the third heat. He also won the extra heat for winners in 2:11 1-2.

Geers piloted his second winner in the \$2,000 Naukew Stock Farm stake for 3 year old trotters, winning in straight heats with Mollie Knight, which stopped the first heat in 2:07 3-4.

The Bellevue-Stratford stake purse

\$3,000, for 2:06 trotters, furnished the fastest time of the meeting so far, the first heat being won by Prince Lores in 2:05 1-2. Wilkes Brewer, formerly in Tommy Murphy's stable and recently handed over to Valen

tine, was driven by Hyde and beat Royal Mac, driven by Murphy in a close finish in the second heat. Royal Mac was awarded the third heat in a driving finish with Wilkes Brewer in 2:05 3-4, but in the extra heat for winners Wilkes Brewer took the lead at the half and won handily from Prince Loree.

McGreger the Great won the 2:16

trot from the Bulthead Bazaar stake of \$2,000. Hollyrood Naomi finished second. Summaries.

**Mourn Loss
Of Horse**

LEXINGTON, Ky., August 16.—John S. Barbee and Combs Bros., mourn the loss of Brummel, imported racing sire, valued at \$25,000, which was killed by lightning on a breeding farm near here. The son of Desmond and Beauty's daughter by Gallinule, was a fair stake winner in England and had been in this country four years. The sire of his dam was the champion brood mare of Great Britain in 1918.

**IT IS ALL WRONG,
SAYS C. COMISKEY**

Tells Directors Why Mays'
Sentence Was Lifted, and
Declares It's Right

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, stated yesterday upon his return from the meeting of the American League board of directors in New York that he felt convinced the board acted rightly in overruling President Johnson on the Carl Mays case and reinstating the player.

"It wouldn't be right to suspend a ball player without a hearing when no charges had been filed against that player by the club which owned him or by the umpire. Mays had no hearing and no charges were filed.

"The evidence shows that half a dozen clubs were trying to buy Mays from the Boston club. My club was one of them. I was bidding for him clean up to the last second before New York got him. Now I would have looked fine by turning against the New York owners because they succeeded in getting the man."

"The case shouldn't have gone to the courts. President Ruppert of the New York club invited the club owners to come down here to a meeting and talk it over. He wanted to settle it out of court. But all except three refused to attend. I think the board of directors did the right thing in reversing the decision of Johnson on the case."

DEMSEY AND CARPENTER

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 16.—Frank Deschamps, manager of Georges Carpenter, French champion boxer, sends word that the French idol will not meet Jack Dempsey in a championship match until July 4, next year, and that he will want \$100,000 for his end, with the stipulation that the champion does not weigh over 700 pounds. Carpenter expects to box a few lesser lights in the meantime.

MANY INJURED AT GAME

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Shortly after the game started a steel railing against which the incoming spectators were pressing gave away 10 persons falling 20 feet to the concrete stand below. Fifteen of the 25 who required medical attention were taken to hospitals. One victim was reported tonight to be dying from a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Two runners were aboard the corner at the time, and Eller looked like an easy victim to Barnes. He made a mighty swing and the ball scored among the howling bugs in the left bleachers. Three runs dusted

Totals 24 0 6 1

Dwyer batted for Benten in seventh.

Gonzales batted for Benten in ninth.

McGray batted for Benten in ninth.

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 4

Stolen bases—Grob, Frisch, Fletcher. Bases on balls—Barnes, 2; Eller, 1. Hits—Barnes, 9 in seven innings; Dubuc, 2 in two innings. Struck out—Benten, 2; Eller, 2; Eller, 4. Losing pitcher—Benten.

Benten, 2; Eller, 2; Eller, 4. Total 32 1 1

Total 24 0 6 1

Dwyer batted for Benten in seventh.

Gonzales batted for Benten in ninth.

McGray batted for Benten in ninth.

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Stolen bases—Frisch (2), Barnes, Neale (3).

Home runs—Barnes, 4 in 7 innings; Dwyer, 2. Hits—Benten, 4 in 7 innings; Dwyer, 2. Bases on balls—Frisch (2), Barnes, 1; Benten, 1; Dwyer, 0. Struck out—Frisch.

Losing pitcher—Benten.

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